DALY CITY
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NRA WE DO OUR PART

# DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region
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WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933 | VOLUME 28; NUMBER 29

## ELIMINATION OF GARBAGE CHARGE PLAN OF COUNCIL

A municipal garbage collection plan whereby each householder is entitled to a free collection of garbage under the existing water rates, was proposed at the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday evening. It was explained that this action had been under consideration for some time by the Council, but had not been worked out in full detail. A committee was appointed to give the matter further study.

It was pointed out that this plan would naturally result in everyone making use of the service, thereby eliminating the unsightly and unsanitary conditions resulting from throwing garbage, old cans, etc., on vacant lots.

A report was made of a tour of inspection by the members of the City Council last Sunday, resulting in a decision to condemn a few unsightly and unsanitary shacks, located in Daly City. The board considered also the necessity of a new street running through the rear of the high school property, which will make it very convenient for merchants to get through the school property without the necessity of going up to Mission street, which is the only way at present. It will also increase the efficiency of the fire department in responding to fire calls on the south side of the high school. A thorough inspection of the pumping plants under the guidance of Superintendent of Waterworks Arthur J. Bodien was also made by the board in their tour, which proved to the board the efficiency of the waterworks personnel. Everything was neat and clean, and records are kept of each of the pumps, showing the electric energy used, and the gallons of water produced.

City Attorney J. E. McCurdy was instructed to write a letter to the Southern Pacific Company, asking them to remove the old abandoned cars which have been standing on the sidetracks in Daly City for many years.

A resolution was passed by the Council granting easements to Highway District No. 10 to construct that part of the Junipero Serra boulevard which is within the Daly City limits.

A communication from B. G. Kost regarding efficient street lighting brought suggestions that the public should report immediately to the Police Clerk's office any street lights that are out.

The Eagles expressed their thanks and appreciation by communication to the board for their co-operation which made it possible to provide suitable dressing room and shower facilities for the ball teams that play on the high school grounds.

A request from Company No. 5, stating their need of new fire hose, was granted, on the recommendation of Fire Chief A. L. Hilton.

The subject of employment for Daly City residents on the proposed improvements on the Junipero Serra boulevard was referred to the street committee, authorizing them to represent the city in regard to doing what they can to influence the contractors on that project to employ Daly City residents.

A complaint from the Castle Garden Service Station was referred to the superintendent of streets and the street committee.

A communication from the San Mateo County Planning Commission called attention to the necessity of making new application on projects to be financed by Federal loans. The City Engineer was instructed to make new application under these instructions regarding the proposed water system for the south end of Daly City, and also for the proposed Civic Center.

The N. R. A. committee, in a communication, asked the board to get a committee together, composed of members of the different organizations in Daly City, for the purpose of giving the N. R. A. plan all the publicity possible in Daly City. This was referred to the publicity committee.

### Social Day Enjoyed by Members of Home Club

The Ladies Home Club entertained their friends at a card party, Tuesday, August 22, at the club house. Among those present were Mesdames Benassini, Landini, Crane, Twesten, Smith, Schumacher, Wight, Elmers, Canine, Spellman, Atkinson, Green, Volkman, Mau, and Clay. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostesses, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Schumacher.

The regular business meeting takes place on September 8, at 2 P. M., Mrs. W. H. Clay presiding.

## DENTAL BANDITS BEHIND THE BARS

William J. Buchalter and Laurence D. Rheaurk, of Los Angeles, were arrested in San Luis Obispo on Monday, August 21, by Captain C. F. Loomis, of the State Highway Patrol. The men were taken to Los Angeles on a charge of grand theft, when a statement was taken from them in which they admitted robbing a number of dentists in San Francisco and Daly City.

They entered the office of Dr. T. F. Killlea, of 5745 Geary street, on the night of August 17, and stole $100 in waste gold. The office of Dr. Joseph Cane, of 2489 Mission street, was entered the same night and netted the pair $20 in waste gold. Dr. F. H. Ware, of 4603 Mission street was victimized on August 16, the sum realized from the waste gold in his office beng $26. Dr. J. Murphy, of the same address, lost $50 that night. The office of Dr. Claude Sherman, of 4534 Mission street, netted them the tidy sum of $120 on the night of August 16

Up to the time the robbers came out to Daly City and entered Dr. F. P. Callsen's office, they had stolen nothing but waste gold. The waste gold here was evidently not their object, as they took medical supplies totaling $8 on the night of August 17.

If the dental bandits are not convicted in Los Angeles, they will be held for San Francisco police.

Through the efforts of Chief of Police J. T. Doyle and Inspector F. J. Packson, of San Francisco, these men were traced to San Luis Obispo.

## COUNTY COUNCIL TO MEET TONIGHT

The San Mateo County Council will meet in Daly City tonight, Friday, September 1, in Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue. All Legionnaires are urged to attend and welcome the comrades from the other Posts in San Mateo county.

Daly City Post No. 410 and Vimy Ridge Post No. 411 held a joint meeting in Legion Hall, Wednesday, August 23.

Mrs. Norma Andersen, president of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association, visited the Post and asked for the co-operation of the American Legion in the P. T. A. benefit whist, to be held in the Daly City Auditorium, September 28. The proceeds from this whist will be used for student aid. All Legionnaires are urged to support this worthy event.

After the eponing ceremonies, Commander Tallmadge turned the gavel over to Commander Mayo of Vimy Ridge Post.

Past Commander Art Holmes, of Vimy Ridge Post, gave a report of the "Chisler's Club," and expressed a desire to form a branch in Daly City Post.

District Commander Crane reported on the Department convention at Pasadena, being followed by Comrade Hopper, adjutant of Vimy Ridge Post. Comrade Joe Pape of California Post No. 234, told of the efforts of the San Francisco County Council band in helping to bring the 1934 convention to San Francisco. He also announced his candidacy for National Commander in 1968.

From all reports the convention was a great success. Several resolutions concerning veterans' relief and rehabilitation are being sent to the National convention in Chicago. Comrade Homer Chaillaux, of Inglewood Post No. 188, was elected Departmetn Commander, and Comrade Esther Roach, of Fresno Women's Post No. 367 was elected Vice-Commander at large. A resolution endorsing President Roosevelt's N. R. A. program was unanimously passed.

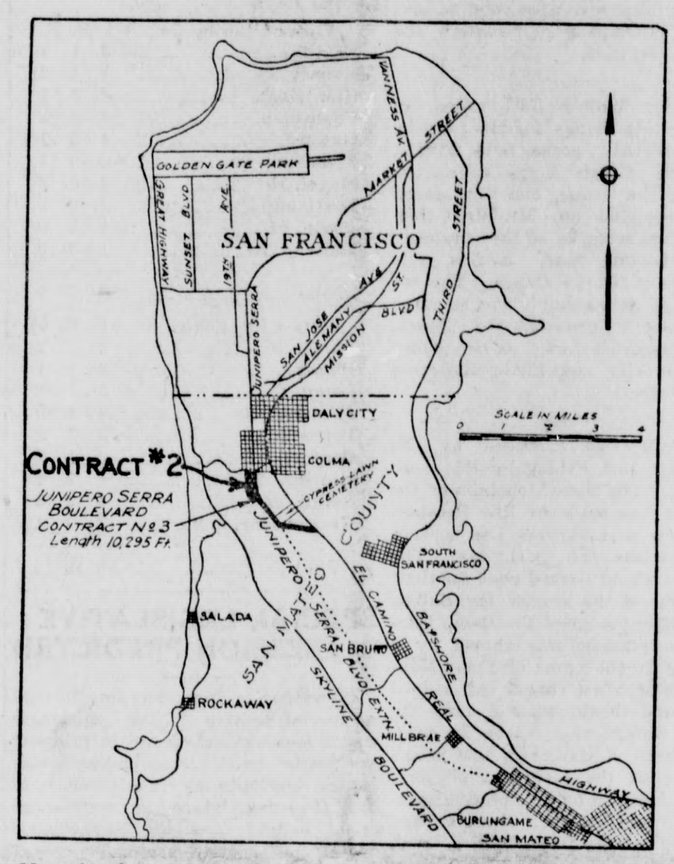
District Commander Crane and Comrade Hill attended the Citation Night ceremonies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday night, August 26. L. M. H.

### Open Verdict Returned In Bayshore Accident

An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury last Tuesday at an inquest in the death of Mrs. Ann Lonergan, 37, of San Bruno, killed when the parked automobile in which she was sitting was struck on the Bayshore highway, near Redwood City, August 22. Testifying at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Lonergan, held at the office of Deputy Coroner John Layng, Redwood City, were Traffic Officer E. O. Trulsen, S. H. Weston, Santa Clara, a witness, James Lonergan, the dead woman's husband, and Gerald Boedeker, of Lindsay, driver of the truck.

## JUNIPERO SERRA ROAD EXTENSION TO RELIEVE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Another link in the Junipero Serra boulevard from the San Francisco county line through San Mateo county to connect at Baden with El Camino Real was started yesterday, Thursday, August 31, at noon. At that hour Mayor Rossi of San Francisco pulled down a sign marking the end of Unit No. 1 and the start of Unit No. 2. Supervisor Alfred Witt of San Mateo county did his part by handling the first shovelfull of dirt on the new construction job. In attendance were Supervisors Andrew Gallagher and Alfred Roncovieri, of San Francisco, president and secretary, respectively, of the commission handling the project and known as Joint Highway District No. 10, and Supervisors Dr. C. V. Thompson and Albert Witt, of San Mateo county.




**Map showing the new Junipero Serra Boulevard unit, upon which work officially started yesterday. The arrow denotes the part on which the work will begin. Below the unit No. 3, which will complete the construction and join with El Camino Real at Baden.**

The third unit, for which all the engineering plans have been completed and the right-of-way for the most part secured, will join El Camino Real at Baden with a 125-foot throat to take care of the most congested traffic conditions. The new highway will do much to relieve the Peninsular conditions which have been a problem for a long time. It means another artery for all San Mateo county cities, and for San Francisco. The first unit from the San Francisco county line has already been completed and is in use. San Francisco has already done its part by completing the boulevard from the county line to School street.

The new unit will extend 3,200 feet and have a uniform width of 125 feet. The pavement will be 60 feet wide. There will be 8-foot shoulders on either side, to care for necessary concrete drainage, sewers, and appurtenances such as sidewalks, etc. The total cost is estimated at $100,000. Forty thousand goes direct for labor. One hundred men will start work the middle of September and be employed until the completion of the job in April, 1934. Fifty additional men will find employment making construction materials and equipment. This is one answer of the two counties to President Roosevelt's plea for putting men to work.

Eaton and Smith are the contractors; the engineers, the men who have proved their ability in San Francisco's employ, are John J. Casey and Blake Bohey, and in direct charge of the work, Clyde E. Healy.

One feature of the new boulevard is a reinforced concrete structure to carry over the boulevard Washington street, in Colma, for the purpose of everywhere preventing traffic on the main thoroughfare being interfered with by cross currents, a recognized feature today of modern boulevard construction.

Fortunately for the district and the county the state has already through its highway commission allocated $300,000 for the next unit, that reaching from Edgemar road to Baden on El Camino Real. Almost 50 per cent of the right-of-way has already been secured, and the plans and specifications completed, so the contract could be issued in sixty days. If the money is released soon by the N. R. A., the two units can be completed by next July. It would mean not only the solving of the Peninsula traffic problems, but be of the greatest value to Sunset Park, Presidio, Marina and other San Francisco districts thus connected directly with San Mateo county. Traffic will be rendered more uniform, hazards cut down, and existing boulevards would function 100 per cent more effectively with this new relief.

Following the dedicatory exercises about thirty prominent citizens of San Francisco and San Mateo county sat down to a luncheon at the former Villa Mateo, now the Country Club Villa, to celebrate the auspicious event.

## RENOVIZE PLAN PROVES SUCCESS

Last Monday, at the end of ten days of canvassing, over one million dollars had been pledged in the Renovize San Mateo county campaign.

The official check at headquarters at noon Monday placed the total at $1,028,114.35, with the canvass not complete in many parts of the county.

Elated at the news that the county had reached its goal in such a short time, former Governor C. C. Young, chairman of the county campaign committee, praised the fine work of the campaign's volunteer solicitors and their team captains, and ordered the whole drive organization to push toward the $1,500,000 mark.

"The million dollars pledged," said Young, "means an immediate payment to labor of $700,000, but if we can make that payment over a million dollars by increasing out total in pledges by 53 per cent we are going to do it.

"Merchants and tradesmen are backing the national recovery program to the limit, and property owners and consumers must support them if better business is going to be returned to us on a firm foundation. The mass movement for economically sound expenditures must be a hundred per cent movement to put our business structure on its feet and keep it there.

"The million dollars pledged is a concrete demonstration of the soundness of the renovize idea, but it only faintly suggests the full possibilities of this campaign. Nowhere in the county has the canvass been fully completed. Some communities have far surpassed all estimates, but workers continue to make new contracts, secure increased pledges and add to the communities' total."

William C. Clark, 51, San Francisco ship steward, was fined $25 by Justice of the Peace Jackson, of San was arrested on a charge of driving while drunk, which was reduced to the lesser charge. According to the arresting officers, Clark was driving along on the wrong side of the Bayshore highway, south of San Mateo.

## AIRPLANES GREAT BOOST TO MINING

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.

As long ago as February twenty-fourth I said in these columns that freighting by air had passed out of its infancy and loomed as a vital help in the furnishing of stores for trading posts that should be established by the United States government in the mining districts of the Northwest and of Alaska. Progress along that very line is indicated in the vast program of public works recently undertaken by the Federal government with Secretary of the Interior Ickes as administrator.

We learn from that breezy and informative journal, the Alaska Weekly, published in Seattle, that the expenditure of more than one million dollars, divided under the two heads, road construction and air fields, is essential to the continued development of the areas in which the projects are located.

It is pointed out that the allocation for air fields will make it possible to build new fields at Cordova and at Nome, two strategic air centers, and will improve other existing fields so that they can be better used by the bigger and faster airplanes employed in Alaska.

The establishment of trading posts is an urgent necessity. The use of the airplane will make it possible for formerly inaccessible regions to be prospected and it is incontrovertible that concealed treasures of gold of almost fabulous amounts are awaiting the intrepid miner in the north.

Quoting an earlier article of mine: "Don't let anyone tell you all the gold was taken out in the rushes of thirty and forty years ago. The surface was only scratched. Wealth probably totaling many millions is still to be found in the five hundred thousand square miles of Alaska and in adjacent territory."

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND SQUARE MILES—that's some area to dream about and then, done dreaming, to get busy on extracting all its treasure.

It is easy enough to "sell" Alaska. And with the opportunities to be opened up through the judicious placing of trading posts it will be even easier. We read recently that H. W. Snell, general passenger, freight, and passenger agent of the Alaska Railroad at Chicago, was in the northern country for a brief visit this summer, and so thoroughly "sold" is the railroad man on Alaska, he is preparing to return for a longer stay. Mr. Snell had a conference with Secretary of the Interior Ickes on a flying visit to Washington on the public works now going on.

The lure of the north is hard to resist, as any oldtimer will tell you, and at the least provocation "Sourdoughs" go into the country again that they love so well. So we were not surprised to learn from the Alaska Weekly of various pioneers making the trip once more. Among the number is Jack Kinnaley, connected with the Alaska Railroad and Alaska Road Commission for many years.

Experts are expecting the largest gold market in the history of the American continent the latter part of this year, according to reports from Vancouver. Brokers are sanguine more and more capital from the United States will be invested in Canadian gold stocks as time goes on.

### GET ACQUAINTED DAY AT GENERAL PERSHING P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at the General Pershing school next Tuesday, September 5. It is to be a "Get Acquainted Day." Come and visit your child's teacher and meet other mothers. Come and get that feeling of being one of us in the General Pershing P. T. A.

Lunch will be served at 12 noon in honor of our new princcipal, Mrs. Alice Pape. Meeting will be held at 2 P. M. Your presence is earnestly requested.

### Civil War Veteran Passes On

Rapidly thinning ranks of the Blue and Grey mourned the passing of another Civil War veteran with the death of Newcomb A. Small, 96, early Sunday at his home, 357 El Camino Real, Millbrae. Small, who was a retired merchant of New Sharon, Me., came to Millbrae two years ago to reside. He was one of the oldest surviving veterans of the Civil War.

## J. U. H. S. TRUSTEES MAKE TAX RECORD

"Your district will have no tax rate." This is the official message from Miss Pansy J. Abbott, County Superintendent of Schools, to the Jefferson Union high school board of trustees regarding the levying of taxes for the support of the local high school for the present school year.

The County Superintendent's message came as a most pleasant surprise to the board of trustees. By official action they had informed the County Superintendent that they desired to have the high school tax made as low as possible. They had prepared a most conservative budget, looking towards a reduction in the district taxes. But they did not think it possible to cut out the district tax altogether. However, when the County Superintendent balanced her books for the year it was found that Jefferson High had to its credit a sufficient balance from the previous year to meet its budget for the year without any local tax whatever.

This situation has been brought about by the care with which the high school finances have been managed by the trustees.

The direct saving to the local taxpayers will be over $30,000. This is the amount that can be legally raised by a 75 cent tax rate on the assessed valuation of the district, which is in excess of four million dollars.

Nor will there be any county tax for the support of the high school. Under the new Reilly tax plan the county is entirely free from paying any part of the cost of high schools. The only sources of revenue are the state direct and the local district, with some support from the national government for Smith Hughes courses.

Jefferson is the only high school in San Mateo county that has the distinction of requiring no district taxes this year for its maintenance. In some of the other districts the rates will run as high as seventy-two cents or more on the hundred dollars assessed valuation. So it is easy for local taxpayers to estimate the amount that will be saved to them this year by this economy. A taxpayer whose property is valued at $2,000 will have his taxes reduced this year by approximately $15. So, while taxes have been mounting higher and higher in other districts, Jefferson Union high school district has the pleasant surprise of having its high school tax not only reduced but cut out altogether.

One of the county officials, in commenting on the financial condition of Jefferson Union high school district, paid a high compliment to the board of trustees. "The Jefferson Union high school trustees have saved enough money to carry on the school for the next year without any local tax whatever," he said. "That is a notable reconrd of itself. But, in addition, the trustees have just added six new rooms and a heating system for the entire plant, which they have paid for out of the money they saved from the regular taxes. That is another notable record. Public funds are not often handled with such efficieney."

The Jefferson Union high school board of trustees consists of Mr. Truman Bentley, chairman; Mrs. Lila Brown, Mr. Adolph Gehringer, Mr. Andrew Vireno, and Mrs. Stella Jensen, Clerk.

### JEFFERSON P. T. A. LEADERS APPOINTED

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Jefferson Union high school is planning one of the most active year's work in its history.

Under the leadership of Mrs. T. Bentley, the group is aiming to secure as chairmen of committees many who are actively associated with the school or who have sons and daughters now attending Jefferson.

Among the committee chairmen announced thus far are: Hospitality, Mrs. M. Absolene; Membership, Mrs. F. C. Davies; Magazine, Mrs. R. Smith; Student Aid, Mrs. B. Songer; Program, Miss E. Torello; Publicity, Mr. Clive Saiz; Art and Poster, Mrs. E. Willoughby; Patriotic, Mrs. C. McKee.

### Sheriff McGrath Heads Peace Officers Association

Sheriff James J. McGrath of San Mateo county heads the California Peace Officers' Association as the result of his election to the presidency of the Association Saturday evening at the annual convention, held at Lake Tahoe. He succeeds Chief of Police John J. Harper of Burlingame. Chief Halloran, of Sacramento, will serve as first vice-president.

# WOUNDED VETS ARE DECORATED

The past week was one of much interest to the veterans of Daly City. On Friday night, August 25, Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met in their regular session, with Commander L. W. Johnston presiding, and with the usual good attendance.

On Saturday night, August 26, the comrades of this Post who were qualified received the Purple Heart in a program dedicated to them exclusively. We have in our Post in this city four comrades who still bear the results of war, Comrades Walter Dorn, Tefik Bell, Charles Haller, and one who we believe about the youngest boy in the A. E. F., Comrade Ernest L. Wrentmire, of Belmae Park. Comrade Wrentmire was only 12 years and 10 months old at the time of his entry into the service, and we were mighty proud to decorate him with the Purple Heart. The qualifications for the decoration is that the recipient must have been wounded by the enemy in battle.

Old Glory Post is bending every effort to cement the bonds of friendship between the various veteran organizations. The results of this excellent move will be the just treatment of all service connected worthy cases, and proper care given the needy.

We were visited Saturday night by Colonel William H. Tobin, U. S. A., retired, who presented the medals to the comrades and who praised the Post and Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States for the great amount of good the organization is giving. We were also honored by the presence of Mayor H. H. Smith and Comrades Crane and Hill of the American Legion. Through the close harmony and good feeling gained by these friendly visits, we know that Daly City and community will be better served in every way, and it is our hope that in the near future more of these get-together meetings can be held.

**The Ladies' Auxiliary**

A card party and luncheon was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ireton and was very well attended, about twenty-five being present. Another luncheon and card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Gaiter, 167 Winchester street, on Saptember 8.

The Auxiliary degree team held an informal card party at the home of Mrs. Pechenino, followed by light refreshments. The committee in charge of these card parties and luncheons extend a cordial invitation to all to attend.

FRED R. LINSER, Adjutant.

### SLIPPING CLUTCH

When the speed of the car does not conform with the speed of the engine, look for a slipping clutch, suggests the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. The clutch should be adjusted without delay, or the plates may become damaged beyond repair.

# GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

The Daly City Fire Department, represented by Chief Hilton, Assistant Chief Chesney and Arthur Bodien, held fire drills in the public schools of Daly City. The schools were cleared of children in a remarkably short time: Crocker, 35 seconds; Pershing, 31 seconds; Woodrow Wilson, 47 seconds; Vista Grande, 62 seconds; Jefferson, 35 seconds; and Thornton, 25 seconds.

Much credit and appreciation is due the Daly City Fire Department for their assistance and splendid cooperation in promoting and insuring safety for the children. At various times during the year the firemen visit the schools and encourage the children to greater speed and order in their fire drills.

### UNEMPLOYED RELIEF UNIT MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS

The Unemployed Co-operative Relief Association, Unit No. 1, Daly City, has moved from 190 San Diego avenue, and is now located at the new headquarters, 6289 Mission street, near Crocker avenue. Drop in and visit us any time you are in this neighborhood, and see the new office. Our office manager will acquaint you with our aims and purposes. We are here to barter and exchange.

We wish at this time to thank each and every merchant who donated to our recent whist, and also those who attended the whist. We wish to thank Mr. Ford of the Fire Department for his timely assistance; also Mrs. Johnson, of the Catholic Daughters, for use of cards and punches. Watch for our next whist party, about the third week in September.

JOS. MAISEL, Secretary.

On Thursday evening, September 7, Crocker Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold an installation of officers, in the Crocker Masonic Temple. Gus Gramm will take over the reins of Master Councilor in the public ceremony, which will be followed by the exemplification of the Legion of Honor degree, which will be conferred on Ralph Riches. This is an honorary degree, and is conferred by Jesse W. Whited, Grand Master Councilor of the World for the Order of DeMolay. Following the double degree, dancing will be enjoyed. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Many Seeking Home Loans**

Officials of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation are making surveys of eighty requests received from residents for loans on their homes. However, property owners must get the consent of mortgage holders to accept the corporation's bonds, before a loan can be granted.

Lots of folks who never do anything else on time buy all their stuff that way.

Greece's surplus crop seems to consist mostly of vowels

# JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class.)

The Jefferson football team engages the "Fighting Irish" from Sacred Heart, Saturday, on the local gridiron. The Irish have been installed the favorite by the dopesters on the basis of their superior weight and experience. However, the Indians may upset the dope and take the Irish into camp. Sacred Heart was a heavy favorite in the tilt last season, but they had the scare of their lives when they just managed to eke out a 7-0 victory over the fighting Indians.

At the first Senior meeting of the semetser the election of officers was the main issue. Dave Johnston was elected for the presidency; Louis Moret annexed the vice-presidency; and Gladys Oakley was chosen secretary. Johnston presided for the rest of the meeting, and the question of Senior sweaters was discussed. A committee composed of Juanita Merlo, Berta Ford, Ray Gomes and Bill Grantham was appointed to discuss the purchasing of sweaters, the cost and the kind.

President Walter Fati called an assembly last Friday for the purpose of the football game held Friday afternoon. Coach Biggs called the team to the stage and introduced them to the students. Mr. Biggs then made a few remarks on the prospects for the coming year. A few yells were led by George Capps. The remainder of the assembly was spent in entertainment provided by Marie Denevi and Alois Lang, on the piano; Julit Giradella and Eddie Bosio on the accordian.

Jefferson was trounced by the Buccaneers last Friday by the score of 20-6. The lone touchdown for Jefferson was made by Roy Beecher, who threw a short pass and made a plunge across the goal line. The team as a whole worked good for their first game of the season, but Balboa was a little too good for them. Remarkable playing was shown by a local boy by the name of Louis Nannini. He is a fast runner and a good tackler and should make a name for himself before the season is over. Glen Emery, a star from last year's team, pulled the team out of some difficult stresses by his splendid kicking and pass work. Nannini and Ortez, two boys from Balboa, were the mainstays of the backfield, while Cantwell was the leading star of the line. By the showing of the game last Friday it looks as if the team will pull through for a winning year.

The Freshman meeting was called to order in the Library by Student Body President Walter Fati for nomination of officers. Students nominated for president were: Ethel Miller, Dolores Allen, Beverly Bright, Robert Funge, and Earl Bobbitt; for vice-president, Dorothy Lewis, Jean Armstrong, Charles McCarthy, Jack Wentworth, and Olga Carusis; for secretary-treasurer, Rita Sadler, Corinne Pauw, Mary McLean, Ruth Biggis, Eva Trautman, Henry Biggis, and Emily DeSarto. The victorious candidates were: President, Ethel Miller; Vice-President, Olga Carusis; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Biggio. The Freshmen displayed much spirit in attending. There were seventy-five in attendance.

Thirty-one students attended a Sophomore meeting last Thursday, called by ex-President Dan O'Brien. Dan reprimanded the students for their lack of school spirit and said he hoped more students will appear at future meetings. Nominees for president were Winifred Chipman, Betty Spalding, Edwin Davies, and Dan O'Brien. Edwin Davies came out victorious. Bob Moorehouse was the only nominee and was chosen vice-president, and Erna Hermansen was the only nominee for secretary-treasurer. After the election, President Davies thanked the students for their support, and chose Walter Wilson and George Capps as sergeants-at-arms. The meeting was held in the Little Theatre with Miss Staib as Sophomore adviser.

### TELEPHONE CALL TURNS OFF THE HEATER IN TIME

It cost $1.60, but it was worth it. The expenditure of that small amount of money saved a Cincinnati woman hundreds of dollars recently. She had left for a visit to St. Louis, and upon her arrival in that city, suddenly remembered that she had failed to turn off the hot water heater in her apartment. So she put in a long distance telephone call to the Cincinnati fire department, requesting that some one be sent to break into her apartment and turn off the heater.

A fireman was sent to the address and his arrival proved most opportune, as a serious explosion would have occurred if the steam had not soon been released. He found the gas under the hot water tank burning full blast, and for almost half an hour after the gas was turned off, steam poured from both hot and cold water faucets which were opened by the fireman.

# EAGLES DEFEAT LEAGUE LEADERS

Presented with four runs in the first inning on some very erratic work by the Virden team's infield, the Daly City Eagles breezed home to an easy victory last Sunday by a 12 to 5 score. Though none of the first four runs chalked up were of the earned variety, the Daly City boys connected for some well placed hits in the follgwing inning, Bill Coulter, star pitcher of the Verden team, being the victim. Smith, Varni and Petrocchi led the hitting attack for the Eagles, while Coulter and Gomez led the hitting attack for the Virden team.

Jackie Gerstenberg started the pitching task for the Eagles, but gave way to Hawley in the third inning. All Sam did was to hold the Packers to four scattered hits for the balance of the game. Jackie finished at second base and featured in a snappy double play, one of three double plays that featured the Eagles play.

Owing to the three-day holiday this week end, no game will be booked for the Eagles.

| Virden Packing Co. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Gomez, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Gantinbien, ss | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Coulter, p | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Howard, c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Frambini, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Magri, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Eastland, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Louie, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kaisch, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 30 | 5 | 9 |

| Daly City Eagles | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Varni, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Plansky, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Long, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnston, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Petrocchi, c | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Conforti, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Hawley, 2b-p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith, cf | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Gerstenberg, p-2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 30 | 12 | 12 |

### SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION PREDICTED

News comes from Sacramento that a special session of the legislature and a special election are in prospect to settle two controversial issues which developed as an aftermath of the 1933 legislature—an unbalanced state budget, and the $170,000,000 water conservation project.

In the event that new taxes imposed at the July session do not materially relieve the budget deficit ranging between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000, Roland A. Vandegrift, finance director, revealed that he would recommend to Governor Rolph that a special session of the legislature be called next January. This procedure has been adopted as preferable to the levy of an ad valorem tax on all property in the event of a state financial crisis.

"By January 15, at least, we should know the exact volume of tax revenues, and if they do not meet expectations, thus threatening an ad valorem levy, then I shall recommend a special session of the legislature," Director Vandegrift announced. "The fact that the state has an unbalanced budget will not endanger California's application for $200,000,000 in Federal N. R. A. financial relief for public projects."

Governor Rolph was also determined to call a special election if referendum petitions now being circulated to hold up the 3170,000,00 water project qualify. Battle lines were drawn for a militant battle against asserted attempts of private power interests to delay the start of work on the water plan.

### COUNTY FACES BOOST IN THE TAX RATE

San Mateo county's tax rate will probably be higher than was anticipated, but still a lot less than it was last year, according to information conveyed to the board of supervisors by County Auditor Edward M. Stack.

It had been the opinion of the board and most of the county that the tax rate for the coming year could not be raised more than 5 per cent after the school tax had been deducted.

However, Auditor Stack reported to the board last Monday that the 5 per cent did not apply to the tax rate, but rather the expenditures for the past year. In other words, the board can increase its tax rate to whatever amount it thinks necessary to bring the county government expenditures to 5 per cent more than last year.

Last year the tax rate was $2.895. This year County Auditor Stack believes the tax rate will be around $2. The Riley tax plan has cut $1.21 from the county tax rate for school expenditures, which will be taken care of this year by the state. This would reduce the basic county rate to about $1.61, but due to a strong reduction in county valuations, upon which the tax rate is based, it will be necessary to increase the county rate perhaps 20 per cent over the basic rate of last year.

Pity the poor N. R. A. private whose wife a lieutenant-general.

### Good Health and Its Contributing Factors

By A. A. SHAGHOIAN, M. D.

**Proteins.**

The proteins are the third group of food substances. They contain, in addition to carbon, hydrogen and oxygen—which are found in carbohydrates and fats—the elements of nitrogen and sulphur. The carbohydrates and fats supply energy to the body, while the proteins are mainly concerned with building and repairing the tissues of the body. Life does not exist without protein—it is present in all plants and animals. Plants, unlike animals, are able to build proteins from simpler substances which are found in the soil and in the air. Animals, including man, do not have this power, so they must eat proteins manufactured for them by the plants. The chief sources of proteins are: beans, peas, cereals, bread, eggs, milk, cheese, beef, veal, pork, and fish.

Children need more protein than adults to provide for growth as well as repair of body tissues. The best amounts of protein to eat are usually stated in terms of the percentage of the total number of calories taken. The highest protein allowance may be stated as follows: For children, about 15 per cent of the total calories; for adults, about 10 per cent of the total calories.

An insufficient amount of protein in the diet stunts growth and is injurious to health, but an excessive amount is also harmful. It must be remembered that proteins are acid formers. Intestinal putrefication is much more common in a high protein diet. To avoid the dangers of eating too much protein food: (1) do not eat meat more than once a day, and then only a moderate helping; (2) take milk and whole grain cereals rather liberally; (3) eat fruits and vegetables in abundance.

**Minerals.**

The body needs minerals because they are building materials and serve other important uses, as will be brought out later. From the foregoing discussion we have seen that the body needs fats and carbohydrates to supply energy, and proteins and minerals to build body tissues. Structurally, the body is made up of cells which form tissues and organs; but these in turn are all composed of chemical substances. There are nine important elements—Calcium, Phosphorus, Sodium, Potassium, Magnesium, Sulphur, Chlorine, Iron, and Iodine. Of these, Calcium and Phosphosus are needed to build bones and teeth; Sulphur to build hair, nails, and skin; Phosphorus for nervous tissue; all minerals, especially Iron, Calcium, Sodium, Phosphorus and Chlorine for the blood. An adequate supply of Calcium and Phosphorus is most important for children to allow for their rapid growth of teeth and bones. Mineral salts regulate body processes. They maintain an equilibrium between tissues and body fluids by controlling the movements of water into and out of the tissues. They influence the actions of nerves and muscles. They keep the body natural (free from acids and alkalies). Iron is a part of the hemoglobin of blood which is responsible for carrying oxygen, breathed in through the lungs, to every cell in the body. Lack of iron in the diet causes anemia.

Sources of minerals: Calcium—milk, cheese, leafy vegetables, and egg yolk; Phosphorus—cheese, egg yolk, milk, meat, and whole grains; Iron—egg yolk, leafy vegetables, meat (especially liver), and whole grains; Iodine—sea-foods, and iodized salts, nuts, fruits and vegetables are good sources of minerals.

To assure yourself of sufficient minerals, an average meal should consist of a medium helping of meat or two eggs, a generous amount of milk, cheese, or other dairy product, and plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables.

(To be continued.)

### SQUEAKING SPRINGS

Springs sometimes continue to squeak, even though lubricated regularly, and if examined carefully it will be found that the squeak usually originates at the tip of the leaf spring, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. The trouble can be eliminated by grinding the tip of each leaf so that a round edge will come in contact with the adjoining leaf. The leaves should be thoroughly coated with graphite grease before reassembling.

In golf the lie of the ball is sometimes less important than the lie of the player.

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### SKYLINE BOULEVARD UNDERGOING REPAIR

In driving from Redwood City to Pescadero, via Woodside, La Honde and San Gregorio, good paved and oiled macadam highway is encountered, with the exception of the first three miles beyond the intersection with the Skyline Boulevard, reports the San Jose office of the National Automobile Club.

Trucks and graders are at work on the road, and some sections of loose dirt and gravel are to be encountered. Careful driving is necessary. It is anticipated that the work will be completed within the next week or ten days.

### CHECK LOOSE WHEEL

After a wheel has been changed there is always the possibility that the wheel will loosen up after a few miles of driving, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. To be safe, always check at leat once to see if all lugs are tight.

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# CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Property owners in the City of Biggs will pay no general city taxes during the present fiscal year. Profits from the operation of the municipal light and water plant are expected to maintain the cost of city government.

A new low record for forest and field fire damage in California appeared likely this year, with losses up to August 1st totaling but $53,808. This compares with an August 1st loss of $72,344 last year and $601,000 in 1931.

Expenses of State government have increased ten times faster than the population in the last seven years, according to a report from the California Taxpayers Association. "Tax bills take nearly one-third of the people's incomes," the association reported.

Members of the Women's Liberal Democratic Club in San Francisco proposed the name of Mrs. Val King, president of the organization, as a candidate for the position of Democratic National Committeewoman if Mrs. Charles L. Donohoe, Oakland, resigns that place to become Postmistress of Oakland. Mrs. King has long been active in Democratic politics.

Loaves of bread were being given away in Madera recently as a "bread war," which has been waged for a week among Madera bakeries and grocery stores reached its climax. As the war started, bread declined rapidly from 7 cents a loaf down to a penny a loaf. Then one enterprising bakery gave each customer a free loaf.

One month's applications for loans under the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act exceed the total received by the Federal Land Bank in a year, it was disclosed by William H. Woolf, Land Bank Commissioner for the eleventh district. He stated that in all 12 districts 70,432 applications have been made since May 12, when the act was passed, asking for $177,926,833.

If opponents of the State sales tax circulate petitions to hold up the act by referendum they probably will find difficulty in finding a place to file them. While the Secretary of State's office is the regularly established place to file such petitions, attaches at the office have announced they probably would not be accepted. They declare that a referendum against the sales tax is plainly legally impossible.

The unit of President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps workers, camped in the Sierras near Porterville will become modern "Pied Pipers," if a suggestion by D. T. Rewey, horticultural inspector for this section, is carried out. Only, instead of playing sweet notes on a fife, to lure an army of rodents to destruction, the forest workers will use their hoes and other implements in an attack upon the "varmints."

Partially victorious, striking fruit pickers in the San Joaquin Valley returned to their work at a wage scale of 25 cents an hour, an increase of 7½ cents an hour over their pre-strike pay, but 10 cents short of their 35-cents-an-hour demand. The return of the men to work followed successful efforts of state labor mediators, headed by Timothy Reardon, state director of industrial relations, to arbitrate the disagreement.

Use of artificial stimulants on horses will result in immediate and permanent suspension of their owners and the owner's colors from tracks in California, according to a ruling announced by the California Racing Commission. "We will not tolerate anything of this kind and we will have experienced veterinarians and inspectors at the tracks to prevent such activities," said Commissioner J. A. McNaughton.

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson will offer the first $6,000,000 block of state unemployment relief bonds for sale October 10th. This was announced at his office following completion of plans for maturity of the securities in $2,000,000 lots every year. The first will mature in 1938, the last in 1940. They will bear 4¼ per cent interest. The bonds are part of a $20,000,000 relief issue voted by the people at the special election in June.

Disciplinary action for over 600 members of the State Bar Association was recommended at the recent session of the board of governors, it was announced. These members, delinquent in their annual fees, have received final notice and may be suspended at the September session. A $3 fine has been added, raising their dues from $7.50 to $10.50. The inactive fee was raised to $4.

To help America spend its increased leisure, Joseph A. Addleman, San Francisco baseball enthusiast, has advanced the suggestion the government loan $25,000,000 to sixty-one cities to build 3,850 baseball diamonds.

Asserting that the Oakland Baseball Association, owners of a Pacific Coast League team, are $16,000 behind in payment of rent for the Emeryville ball park, the East Bay Company, Ltd., filed suit in the Alameda County Superior Court asking that a receiver be appointed.

One hundred and twenty California schools will be unable to open this Fall because of the lack of funds, is the estimate of the state school superintendent. In addition, 1,000 school buildings are actually unfit for occupancy.

California cling peach production will total between 240,000 and 260,000 tons this season, representing a surplus of about 20,000 tons, which will be left on the trees. Growers will be paid $15 a ton for this discarded fruit by the canners, in order to prevent over production.

A determined drive against persons selling and applying eyelash dye and other dangerous beauty liquids was launched recently by Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners. This action came after numerous reports had reached the board of persons being blinded or permanently disfigured by applications of potent fluids.

Safety of aviation operations over San Fernando Valley will be materially increased when the new $80,000 radio beacon station at Woodman avenue and Valerio street is placed in operation. The new plant has just been inspected by William D. L. Starbuck, a member of the Federal Radio Commission. The station which has some of the mechanical features of a robot will direct air liners safely into the valley from the Northwest and the East.

California's state institutions, including the state fair, educational establishments and penal, corrective and curative agencies, are seeking $28,423,731 under the National Industrial Recovery Act for institutional improvements and public works denied them because of state budget cuts. This was announced by the state department of finance to which the various departments have submitted their requests and appeals for negotiations with the federal government.

Of particular interest to rabbit and cavy breeders throughout the State is the announcement that the California State Association of Rabbit and Cavy Breeders will hold its annual convention and reunion in conjunction with the rabbit show at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 15 to 24. Representatives from all parts of California will be in attendance and the sessions will continue throughout the ten days of the fair, according to R. W. Farr, superintendent in charge of the rabbit department.

Plans for the protection of the game in the Mt. Madonna Park region have been launched by the Pajara Valley Boosters' Club, Watsonville, which has decided to take up the matter with State authorities, according to William Gaffey, president of the organization. He says the Mt. Madonna area abounds in deer which have become as tame as domestic animals, because residents of that district have refrained from shooting them for many years, but that outsiders have been ignoring trespass signs and killing wild life.

California today ranks sixth in the total state highway mileage in states of the United States, with the addition of 6,800 new miles of county roads and city streets forming a connecting link in the state highway system. In automobile registration, California is second only to New York, and stands out in first place in per capita automobile enrollment. Harry A. Hopkins, chairman of the state highway commission, in announcing these comparative figures, also stated California is in fifteenth place in the matter of roads of all kinds, the total being 76,964 miles.

The State Division of Industrial Welfare announce two new rulings on women's wages to make the State minimum wage law conform to provisions of NRA pledges. The first ruling sets the minimum wage for women workers in all except agricultural industries at $16 a week for a forty-hour standard week in place of the present forty-eight-hour week. The second ruling raises from 27½ cents to 30 cents an hour the scale for women workers in canneries. The cannery rule provides that if the women are working on a piece basis the scale shall be so fixed so that at least 35 per cent of the women workers are earning an amount equal to 30 cents an hour.

Barbers of the State, filing their code under the California State Association of Journeymen Barbers, ask for an increase from 50 cents to 65 cents for hair cuts and from 25 cents to 35 cents for shaves. The code, which they declared affects 3000 workers, would limit the work in any one day to eight hours, except Saturday when nine hours is the maximum, and the work week to forty-five hours. Journeymen barbers will receive $35 a week and 60 per cent on all receipts above $50. Shops are to be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., except on Saturday when they may stay open an hour longer, and Sunday or holiday work is prohibited.

Despite the opposition of one councilman, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce in El Centro obtained an agreement from the City Board of Trustees to levy a special tax to provide $7500 of the chamber's annual budget, amounting to $10,700. The remaining $3200 is to be obtained from memberships. One councilman declared that he is opposed to granting the amount requested by the chamber because of existing economic conditions. He expressed the opinion that the organization should be satisfied with a smaller sum.

# Velvet to Surpass Its Own Record

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FROM Paris to New York to Chicago to Hollywood, it's velvet that outstands on the fashion circuit for fall. Because of the decided emphasis placed upon this ever-beloved material in the advance style program those planning new clothes will do well to get into a velvet frame of mind from the very start.

It is not at all necessary to wait until later to wear velvet. The psychological moment is right now. You will think so yourself when you see the cunning beret, glove and capelet sets made all of velvet which are already on display in the better shops. You will not want to lose a minute in acquiring one of these intriguing ensembles for they are perfectly stunning worn with the now-so-voguish midseason frocks and suits of dark linen or sheer woolen. Buy them in the color you like best, black coming first in favor, with rich autumn tones in close rivalry.

If the plans of our style creators carry through, and of course they will, velvet treated in a tailored way for wear during the daytime hours will surpass any previous record in matter of rich color and ultra chic. Just to give you a hint of things to be in a tailored way, we picture to the left of our group illustration, a really handsome specimen of a fall street coat which is finished to a nicety with quilted cording on the sleeves in groups and about the neckline where darts radiate in somewhat of a yoke effect. This is a Maggie Rouff model and this eminent couturier sees to it that the dress of handwoven silk is as "classy" as the coat which tops it.

You will notice that the collar and cape sleeves of the afternoon model, centered in the picture, are also quilted in a ribbed effect. This form of decorative treatment is going over big in newly arriving fashions. For this extraordinarily beautiful daytime wrap, which bears a Lanvin label, the designer employs lyons velvet of super quality. The little feather toque is the crowning glory of this costume.

Being of red transparent velvet the coat posed to the right tunes its color to the motif of the dress. Make a mental note of the wide rhinestone bracelet which this lady of fashion is wearing; also the imposing bar pin which enhances this effective ensemble, for they go to show the increasing importance attached to costume jewelry.

The swagger casual daytime coat of brown and beige plaid velvet of which only an above-the-waistline view is here given has its shoulders modishly squared. It fastens with a big bow tie of self-velvet. The hat shown is one of the voguish stitched velvets.

The alluring thing about the new velvets is their versatility. You can get most any sort of velvet your fancy may picture. Even uncrushable and waterproof velvets are now on the market. An outstanding novelty is a ribbed velvet with a luster-lack finish. You can imagine how stunning evening jackets and blouses and accessories such as bags, belts and collar-and-cuff sets look made of this velvet.

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## STRIPED WOOLEN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The new autumn woolens are most intriguing. Striped versions are particularly stressed in the early showings, also diagonal tweeds in wooven and knit versions. For the model pictured, the designer plays up the stripes of a mustard and dark brown tweedy woolen to perfection. The high neck line is her considered and the capelet-yoke gives the sprightly shoulder effect which has been interpreted in so many novel ways throughout recent styling. The unique plastron effect is of brown velvet. The little draped toque is of self-material, following up a mode which has been in evidence and is so well thought of, it continues on into fall.

## GLOVES TO MATCH COSTUME FOR FALL

Your gloves will match your costume this fall in fabric as well as color.

If you are stepping out in a new black satin afternoon gown, you'll want black satin gloves to go with it.

And you'll be able to find them, in a satin jersey fabric that fits like the good old chamoisette, and has a surface as sleek and shiny as your gown.

Or, if you have a brown wool knitted suit, you may wear brown knit gloves, in a smooth ribbed knit fabric, not bulky, but smooth fitting and neat.

And so on.

The good old silk jersey glove is back again with a bang, and you'll find it in all the newest shades of fall —gray, eel-brown, navy, and black.

Then chamoisette, the grand old standby, is presented in new colors and perforated styles, for wear with fall clothes.

### Shirtmaker Frocks Are Startlingly Picturesque

Now that the hinterlands also have made the poignant discovery that a wardrobe not filled with shirtmaker frocks is a menace, the New York makers are running riot with ideas on the subject.

During the Palm Beach season, one bought a tony little tub silk in shirtmaker style and called it a day, but now folks are riding high, wide and fancy in this ideal type made of crazy Tattersall checks, gaudy jockey stripes and tie silks that would startle an Indian.

The "shirtmaker" is the greatest chapter in the book.

### Tops of Shoes for Fall Are Remindful of Spats

There are rumors that manufacturers with loving care are designing kid shoes for fall that will remind ladies of spats. It might be even reasonable to think that some day spats will come back. Day clothes are long enough now that one needn't fear the "comic strip" between skirt hem and top of spat, but be that as was, today oxfords and pumps are being stitched up in kid combinations whereby the light upper fits over the rest of the shoe like a spat.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington, D. C.—Inflationists are becoming noisy again. Rather, they have increased the amount of their noise in recent weeks. The volume has become ominous to Washington observers who, it seems, are quite unable to make up their minds as to the amount of pressure the inflationist element in the country can wield. There is propaganda, there are inquiries about it, and there are statements from those who think they carry some water on their shoulders, all to the end that there ought to be inflation.

***Deep Silence on Inflation***

It is well to recall at this point that President Roosevelt is the sole arbiter on the inflation question. It was he to whom congress delegated the supreme authority to use any one or all of the several inflationary plans that were included in the now famous Thomas amendment. Thus far President Roosevelt has kept his own counsel; he has kept an eye on the economic structure and on the price levels, and has not used the powers he has. Nor will he say whether he will or will not use them. The result of his maneuvers has been to make the inflationists feel he is just about ready —but not quite—to use some of the inflationary proposals and to make the sound money folks feel he is holding off from using those same powers by exerting every effort. It is a situation after all that is not without humor, for the uncertainty has kept all of them on their toes, so to speak.

Is the President going to resort to inflation? Ask the inflationist and he will say "Yes." Ask the sound money group and they will say "No." Ask the unbiased observer and he will say, "I don't know." So, there you are!

As one of those observers here who try to see which way the wind is blowing and what the reasons are behind trends and developments, I have been impressed by only one sign on the question of inflation in recent weeks, and that, strangely enough, was a statement from one who has been an inflationist but whose statement was adverse to the idea. I refer to the recent remark of Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture. He declared to newspaper correspondents on the occasion in question that a good many farmers felt improvement was not coming rapidly enough. He thought there was some merit in their claim, but he added that things had been pretty sick and some time had to elapse in order to straighten them out. Some one inquired whether inflation could not be used to boost prices faster, to which the secretary replied:

"Inflation would provide only temporary relief. That does not seem to be the answer."

And that statement came, as I said before, from one who all along has been an inflationist. It was the first, and only, frank statement that has come from administration sources. It may not have significance, but I am inclined to regard it as having a meaning. Inasmuch as Mr. Wallace naturally is in close touch with the President every day, and sometimes several times a day, would it not seem logical to suppose that there was just a little reflection of the President's views in his agricultural secretary's observation?

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***Rumors Spread by Speculators***

Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly declared himself to be in favor of sound money. He emphasized it in his inaugural address; he repeated it to congress and he has stated it in varying form and in various places. But, nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt took an inflationary step when he withdrew government support for the dollar in international exchange by declining to permit export of gold.

Likewise, the President announced his purpose of boosting commodity prices to the 1924-26 level. That was the purpose of the embargo on gold exports. Prices have gone up only to about the 1909-10 level, or still considerably short of the spot which Mr. Roosevelt would like them to reach. The inflationists have been figuratively pounding on the White House door and shouting to Mr. Roosevelt to use his inflation powers. Some of them have been granted interviews. They come out smiling. Such was the case of Senator Smith, South Carolina Democrat and chairman of the senate committee on agriculture. He went to the White House and was received by the President. He came out, smiling broadly, and talked long and loudly for a dozen or so newspaper correspondents of the need for inflation. But somehow Senator Smith neglected to say that the Chief Executive was going to use the Thomas amendment. I guess he forgot about it!

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, who led the fight for the amendment, has issued a lot of statements about the necessity for using inflation. He attacks every one who disagrees with him about it. But, as near as I can ascertain, Senator Thomas has not been let in on the President's secret.

So, again, there you are! But there is another angle to this inflation propaganda, and it has nasty aspects. There have been and are now some folks who are using inflation talk to make profits out of their own speculation. Rumors start in New York, or in Boston, or in Chicago, or in some other large city, that the President is ready to inflate the currency. The quotations on shares of stock zoom up, if the rumor seems to come from any source near the President. The promoters of the rumor take their profit, and the market sags. A few dull days pass, and again the same stunt is staged.

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***Bogus Money in Bad Times***

William H. Moran, chief of the United States secret service, told me the other day that counterfeiters of coin and currency had been exceedingly active in the last several years. Roughly, he said, the expansion of their operations had been found to be in inverse ratio to the advance in business and employment. Thus, again, the operations of counterfeiters seem to fully reflect economic conditions. When there is good business, there is little counterfeiting; but when we have hard times, we also have much counterfeiting, according to Chief Moran's records.

The chief of the United States secret service, which actually is a secret service in fact, as well as in name, maintained to me, however, that there is no need for the country to worry about the circulation of spurious coins and bills. He said his operatives have done a wonderful job and that in no instance of record has a counterfeiter or his gang been able to carry on their business very long until their plant is captured. The bulk of the money they made has been confiscated in most cases before any large sums have been placed in circulation.

But using the activities of counterfeiters as a yardstick of business conditions, the present depression has been the worst in American history. Chief Moran's records show that more counterfeits have been seized since 1929 than in any other period of the nation's history. Of course, it is impossible to know exactly how much American people have been swindled by counterfeiters, but the amount of seizures has been so large that Chief Moran holds there actually has been only a minimum of loss to the people.

As proof of the work being done in checking the production and distribution of bogus bills and coins, Mr. Moran submitted figures showing that, in 1931, arrests on counterfeiting charges numbered 1,524. In 1932, the last full year for which figures are available, arrests totaled 2,139. But it was in the total of counterfeit coins and bills seized that the chief took much pride. The record showed seizures of coins and bills which, if they were genuine, would have been worth $80,650 during 1931 and $590,311 in 1932.

In the figures for 1932, again, Chief Moran said, the activities of counterfeiters directly reflected hard times and lack of jobs.

"It is not at all strange," the chief said, "that there should be more attempts at counterfeiting in hard times than when the country is prosperous. Hundreds of men have been arrested on counterfeiting charges who we found had never engaged in criminal affairs of any kind before. They were out of jobs, however, and while they were loafing around in cities they came into contact with underworld characters. The professional counterfeiter has to have help and he builds up his gang out of such individuals. They were not the type to do such things if they had not been desperate for money."

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***How the 'Queer' Is 'Shoved'***

Most of the bogus bills and coins are so crudely done that anyone familiar with money can detect them, but every so often some real expert gets into the counterfeiting game and develops a bill that is most difficult to distinguish from the genuine. These, of course, are the dangerous ones from the secret service standpoint. It has happened also that those making the best reproductions of real currency usually have developed the most carefully laid plans for getting the money into circulation. The ordinary practice is for the counterfeiters to sell the bills wholesale to underworld characters at a price so low that big profits tempt men to take the chance. One instance was found in which the counterfeiter had sold $100 worth of bills for $2.25. The better the grade of work on the bills, the higher the price demanded by the counterfeiter.

Chief Moran told me that several of the counterfeit gangs which his men had uncovered in the last several years had been organized on a scale comparable to a big business house. They were found to have several units. For instance, one gang had a plant where its plates were made; it had a plant in another city where the printing of the bogus bills was done, and then it had a "sales" agency which was spread out in several cities.

It took exceptional work on the part of the secret service operatives to run this one down. Chief Moran admitted that much, but few details of the secret service operatives' work ever become known. I imagine those details would make a tale much more interesting than any fiction ever written, but it is a tradition of the secret service to keep its mouth shut.

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## LABOR DAY

Labor Day falls on September 4 this year, and will be marked by the usual observance, including parades, speechmaking and other diversions.

When the National Recovery Administration began to function several weeks ago, it was predicted that between five and six million unemployed would be back at work by Labor Day. It is hoped that this prediction may be fulfilled, but present indications are that it was too optimistic.

It is to the credit of labor that during the depression the unemployed have exercised great patience and fortitude. On the other hand, those who have been able to contribute to their relief have responded to the necessities of the situation with a generous hand.

It is indeed tragic that so many millions of men and women who are willing to work are unable to find employment. Yet the most able and earnest leaders in business, industry and labor circles have been unable to solve the distressing problem. There has been a slight increase in employment in recent weeks, and it is believed that this trend will continue, although it will probably be quite a while before work can be provided for all who sorely need it.

As we pay homage to the importance and dignity of honest toil on Labor Day, let each resolve to do his part in the national effort to relieve the miseries of unemployment.

## FOREIGNERS AND CRIME

In the light of an investigation conducted by the New York Times, it appears that the oft-repeated assertion that our foreign-born population supplies the majority of our criminals is wrong.

Figures given show that so far as murders are concerned, the greatest number per 100,000 of population occur in cities with the smallest number of foreign-born.

Memphis, with a foreign-born population of only 3.5 per cent, has a murder rate of 65, the largest in the country. Jacksonville, with 3 per cent of foreign-born, has a murder rate of 61.7. Nashville, 2 per cent foreign-born, murder rate 38.7 per cent.

On the other hand, New York City, with 36 per cent of foreign-born, has a murder rate of only 5.2 per 100,000. Lowell, Massachusetts, 34 per cent foreign-born, murder rate 1.7.

Of course, the above figures do not indicate the actual number of murders committed by foreign-born, as compared with native-born, but they do show that a large foreign-born population does not necessarily mean a high murder rate, but quite the reverse.

It appears that we must look for a different explanation of the prevalence of crime in the United States.

## THE MAIN TENET OF SAFETY

Safety on the highways is principally an attitude of mind.

Better cars and roads won't attain it. Indeed, they tend toward the opposite result. It has long been the experience that when a stretch of poor road is converted into a broad, straight, smooth highway, the numbers of accidents increase—because motorists over-estimate the safety factor. They lose the sense of caution that a poor road naturally creates—and the death and injury rate booms.

The same thing is true of automobiles. The manufacturers give us cars with better brakes, surer steering, more perfectly balanced bodies—and we abuse them to the point where the automobile accident rate breaks all records.

The "safety attitude" isn't a particularly difficult one to develop. It is simply to drive as we'd like the car approaching us to drive. Don't cut corners, nor pass on curves or hills, nor drive on the wrong side of the road, nor fight for the right-of-way, nor drive so fast you cannot stop in the assured clear distance ahead. Almost every accident, minor or severe, occurs because some one violates these simple rules.

Possibly a better phrase for safe driving would be "courteous driving." Discourtesy on the highway is always the friend of accidents. If you'll make up your mind to drive the way you think the other fellow should drive, the accident rate will be due for a severe beating in the future.

United Press says Elliott Roosevelt has been offered three movie contracts. And he has only one divorce to his credit.

Anyway the N. R. A. has given us something to talk about besides the weather and prohibition.


DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1-2—
EDWARD G. ROBINSON, MARY ASTOR
and HELEN VINSON in
THE LITTLE GIANT
Also CHARLES "CHIC" SALES in
THE LUCKY DOG
OUR GANG COMEDY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3— Two Features
JAMES DUNN in
HELLO, SISTER
Also TOM KEENE in
SUNSET PASS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4-5—
BERT WHEELER AND ROBT. WOOLSEY
—IN—
DIPLOMANIACS
—ALSO—
TRICK FOR TRICK
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE MONDAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6-7
RUTH CHATTERTON and GEORGE BRENT in
LILLY TURNER
CHINA NIGHT THURSDAY


## PRESS AIDS HEALTH

Newspapers of the country are performing a splendid public service through the publication of health information, according to Dr. Bloodgood, eminent scientist and cancer specialist of Johns Hopkins University.

He declares that because of the spread of sound advice 70 per cent of persons threatened with cancer now seek medical aid as soon as the symptoms appear. Before the newspapers began to aid in disseminating medical information, less than three per cent sought medical aid in time.

The old notion that a doctor should not give information to the press, because of an ancient and foolish code of ethics, was criticized by Dr. Bloodgood, who believes that the public should be told in plain language whatever the doctor has to tell.

Referring to the importance of giving attention to the teeth, he said: "Let the press continue its work. Let it advise every man and woman over 40 to have their teeth X-rayed twice a year. Bad teeth are the most common causes of breakdown."

Through preventive measures the span of human life has been greatly lengthened in recent years, and it should be gratifying to newspaper men to have had an important part in bringing about this highly important result.

## AMERICAN HORSES

During the period of Indian wars in the West, the redskins generally had good horses and ponies, which they rode splendidly and often successfully in their combats with United States troopers sent to quell their many uprisings in the years following the Civil war.

It is natural to assume that the Indians always had horses, but such is not the case. The Indian got his first horses from the white men, for at the time of the discovery of America this continent was horseless, and all the horses which exist here today are descendants of animals brought over by Europeans.

Going back to the Ice Age, however, fossil remains show that many horses roamed over both North and South America. In size and appearance they were very much like the ordinary horses of the present. How they came to disappear centuries ago is an unexplained mystery.

Going back still farther, remains of many varieties of primitive horses have been found, some not larger than a shepherd dog, with three and even four toes. The earliest little horses had five toes, but no remains of these have been found on this continent so far, although many have been discovered in the eastern hemisphere.

The earliest horses were no larger than a fox, and the eyes of some of these early breeds were set far down on the head, midway between the ears and the nose.

The magnificent Percherons of the present are descendants of the lowly five-toed "critters" of the past. But if they could talk, they would perhaps decline to admit it.

## BIG SHOW SETS STYLES

Word comes that Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition is setting the country's standards for women's summer fashions. The big cafes and the outdoor dining terraces at the Exposition naturally bring out the newest styles. Visitors from every state in the Union observe, go home and begin wearing the same fashions. Thus popular ideas quickly sweep the country.

The most interesting point in the whole situation is the fact that inexpensive materials are the most popular. Gingham, organdy, seersucker, are seen everywhere at the Fair, by day and by night. And of course it is easy to adopt such styles in the rest of the country, for the day clothes, dance frocks, jackets and coats all can be tossed into the family wash, whisked clean in a jiffy, and be ready for wear in an hour or so.

With washable clothes never so popular as they are this summer, it is interesting to realize how mechanical genius has made it easy for such styles to be adopted and followed by anyone.

## VOLUNTEERS OF 1917

Because of its many family feuds and killings, Breathitt county, Kentucky, for many years was known as "Bloody Breathitt." These feuds sometimes continued through several generations, but finally died out, and of late marriage between young people of former rival feudist families have been rather common.

Whether the fighting blood of the old-time feudist, transmitted to their descendants, was responsible or not, it is said that Breathitt was the only county in the United States to escape the operations of the draft law during the World war. All able-bodied men in the county had volunteered for service before the draft became effective, and thus Breathitt was the only county whose soldiers were 100 per cent volunteers.

In recognition of this record, the Kentucky legislature voted for the erection of a monument to commemorate the patriotism of Breathitt's hardy mountaineers, who answered their country's call before it became compulsory.

## JOBS OR TAXES?

American business, as the Manufacturers' Record recently observed, cannot continue to supply both wages and taxes in the amounts demanded.

It is becoming a matter of which shall it be—a job or some more dollars for the public treasury? Government has apparently not learned a fact which is of the utmost obviousness to the rest—that every dollar taken in taxes, means that business must pare a dollar from other expenses. In a great many businesses the paring must be done principally in the wage budgets, either through decreased compensation or fewer jobs.

At the moment, the entire resources of the government are being given to providing more jobs at better wages. This is being done through the largest public works program in our history. It is being done through agreements within industries, and through official fiat. It is being done through appeals to patriotism and sentiment. All of this effort will be vain without tax relief. After all, the most willing business in the world can't raise wages when it hasn't the money in the bank.

Both the practical and psychological effects of a decisive policy of governmental economy would be unimaginably great. It would give investors new hope, management new spirit. It would be at once reflected in increased production, higher buying power and jobs. Every branch of government—federal, state, county and city—has been at fault; every branch must do its part if real tax reduction is to be obtained.

## OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

The saying that it's never too late to mend, doesn't apply to physical property.

In these days, every community has its share of homes and business buildings which have been allowed to depreciate to the point where they are ready for the wrecking crew. Their degeneration may be laid to the door of false economy. While a dollar was "saved" temporarily, many dollars were lost because of it.

There are hundreds of thousands of properties which can still be put in good condition at a moderate cost, but which will be gone beyond redemption if work is put off much longer. Today we can still get in on bargain prices for most supplies and commodities—tomorrow will tell a different story. The wholesale price level has been skyrocketing, and now the retail level is beginning to follow. You don't have to take anyone's word for it that this is the time to build and repair—the cold and unprejudiced statistical tables tell you that, and they permit of no argument.

Build now, improve now; provide jobs and purchasing power; remember that investment and employment are cheaper than charity, and that they make charity unnecessary.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

A city full of broad-minded men is always a city of real optimism and progress.

In 1850 the world was exceedingly large. News from Washington, D. C., reached California weeks after it happened. Today the world is exceedingly small. News reaches there often before those a mile from Capitol Hill hear it.

If your merchant doesn't advertise and go after the outside trade, some neighboring city will get the business your city should get.

San Diego, California, has adopted a novel way of attracting the attention of the world that she is to hold a centennial exposition in 1934. It is done by using a photograph of a charming telephone operator for the San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company and using it on posters and advertisements and advertising matter under the caption "Fair Booster." This idea will bring much profitable publicity to San Diego and her centennial exposition.

No man mentally small can make a great citizen.

The children of today are the public of tomorrow, and the better educated they are, whether they be the children of the country or children of the city, it is the the nation as a whole that benefits.

If your business is sick, help cure it by newspaper advertising.

An electrical robot that answers 180 questions has been set up on a prominent Berlin street intersection. When an attendant presses the appropriate button the answer to a question comes forth on a printed card. The machine is designed to aid persons who want to find various buildings, stores and the nearest places to obtain certain goods or services. The answers are free.

When a mouse bites a snake, it is news. This story comes in a press dispatch from Coalinga, California. L. E. Taylor tried to make pets of two rattlers, but they would not eat. When he tried to tempt them with two live mice, placed in their wire cage, the mice chewed on the snakes so viciously that one snake died and the other was rescued babdly bitten.

We read that the fall fashions will be full of eccentricities. Which means that they will be like all other fashions.

## CALIFORNIA NAMES; ORIGIN AND MEANING

(Motorists touring in California find picturesque and interesting place names on every hand. Many wonder at their origin and meaning. The explanations listed below are from a series of articles by Mrs. Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, author of "Spanish and Indian Place Names of California" The series has been appearing in Motor Land, published by the California State Automobile Association. Additional explanations of names in various localities will be given in future lists.)

Agua Caliente, name of a village in Sonoma County, means literally "hot water," and is generally used in reference to hot springs.

Cazadero means "hunting place."

Cotati derives its name from a former Indian village. The meaning of the word has not been ascertained.

El Verano (summer) explains itself.

Las Lomas simply means "The Hills."

Petaluma was the name of an Indian village, compounded of "peta" (flat) and "luma" (back) making "petaluma" (flat back), in reference to the shape of the hill or ridge on which it was situated.

Santa Rosa, county seat of Sonoma, is named for Santa Rosa of Lima, Peru, said to be the only canonized female saint of the New World.

Venado (deer) is a name probably given at a time when deer were plentiful in that locality.

Mendocino County derives its name from the Cape, which was so named in honor of Antonio de Mendoza, first Viceroy of Mexico.

Ukiah, county seat of Mendocino, is from the Indian word "yokaia," (south valley), the name of a village near the present site of Ukiah.

Sausalito (little willow grove) is the diminutive of the Spanish word "sauzal" (willow grove).

Tamalpais is a compound of two Indian words, "tammal" (bay) and "pi-is" (mountain), thus signifying "Bay Mountain."

Wilbur B. Houston, of Seattle, who won the college scholarship offered by Thomas A. Edison four years ago to the brightest high school graduate who could be found in the United States, has been graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (not Technocracy), better known as "Boston Tech." He made good during his four years and stood near the top of his class. Mr. Edison did not live to see the result of his experiment, and it appears he made no further provision for his protege. So, Wilber, like most other recent graduates, is looking for a job.

Two city girls visiting in the country decided to go horseback riding. Asked whether they preferred the flat saddle or one with a horn, one of them replied: "The flat saddle, please; we're not going to ride in traffic, so won't need a horn."

When sentenced to death for murder G. W. Bignell, of Swinton, England, said it was "a very good verdict." Which apparently makes it unanimous.


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Today at the small cost for which you can have the comfort of whole house warmth from Natural Gas, heating equipment represents one of the finest investments in modern living convenience you can make.

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# Colma News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Feretti have recently moved to San Jose.

Mr. Nello Barsi spent the week end at Boyes Springs with his parents.

Miss Mae Anderson, of Castle Gardens, is spending a few days in Los Angeles.

Miss Alvina Jost hes returned home after spending a most enjoyable week at Camp Mather.

Miss Teresa Dell'Amico entertained the members of her bridge club last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall and daughter Joan spent an enjoyable Sunday at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Buono and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Accinelli motored down the peninsula last Sunday.

Messrs. Raymond Guisti, Robert Callen, Joe Lavaroni and Bill Jost spent Monday afternoon pitching horseshoes.

The Tarzan Signal Club enjoyed a weenie roast at the Signal gas station at School and Werner streets last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Witt, Mrs. John Witt, and Mrs. Schomer have returned home after spending several weeks in Los Angeles.

Miss Louise Seimund entertained Mrs. Colombo Benedetti, Mrs. P. L. Peterson, and Mrs. H. Seimund at an afternoon card party last Friday.

The members of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association are planning a whist party for Friday afternoon, September 15. Don't forget the date.

Messrs. Adolps Cecchi, Raymond Bocci, Bill Belli, and Bob Silvestri spent an enjoyable Monday afternoon playing golf at the Countryside golf course.

A notice of intention to wed was filed in San Francisco on Monday of last week by Leo Giambastini, 22, of Colma, and Diana M. Piccini, 20, of 772 Chenery street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Seimund, Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti, and Misses Louise and Dolly Seimund and Bernice and Eleanor Benedetti motored to Sunnyvale on Sunday.

Don't forget the Holy Angels church whist party to be given Friday, September 15, at Jefferson Hall. Those in charge are Mrs. L. Langford, Miss I. Benassini, Mrs. A. Bianchini, Miss A. Camenzind, Miss C. Balestra, and Miss M. Belli.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pendola spent Saturday in Colma.

Miss Elizabeth Camenzind spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. P. L. Peterson.

Colma was well represented at the Florists' picnic, held at Portola Park, last Sunday.

Mr. Frank Mozzini, of Clara street, spent an enjoyable Saturday afternoon in San Francisco.

The whist party given by Cyprus Circle of Druids last Wednesday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Amy Rey, of Tulare, who has been touring the South, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, of Daly City.

Misses Edith Silvestri and Florine Silicani and Messrs. Art Nelson and Harry Phillip spent Sunday at Portola Park.

Messrs. Albert Bertucci, George Olmo, Harold Oakes, and Angelo Stampanoni spent last Saturday evening at Topsy's Roost.

The beautiful deer on display at the Louis Nava meat market was brought down by Mr. Pete Olmo, at Pescadero, one day this wook.

Miss Lillian Kosta and Mr. Walter Leink, of Oakland, visited Mrs. Josephine Greene on Saturday evening. Mr. Walter Leink is well known for his swimming, especially at Monte Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bocci entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. Antracoli, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bocci, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bocci and grandchildren, Tom and Dick Bocci, and Elaine and Russell Antracoli.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary C. Andre were indeed sorry to hear of her passing away during the latter part of last week. She was struck by an automobile while stepping off a street car on April 19. Mrs. Andre was a sister of Mrs. J. T. Casey.

On Thursday afternoon of last week, at the home of Mrs. W. Kahle, a lovely luncheon was served to the following guests: Mrs. J. Gastel (nee Emma Witt), Mrs. J. Imsand (nee Tessie Fuchs), Mrs. Corideo, Mrs. J. Merlo, and Mrs. Josephine Greene. An enjoyable time was had recalling grammar school days and looking over school photographs.

Mr. Louis Colombini, employe of the San Francisco municipal golf course at Salada Beach, died on Wednesday of last week from injuries received the previous afternoon when he was pinned under a tractor which had overturned backwards. Death was due to internal injuries. Mr. Colombini leaves a widow, Mrs. Rose Colombini. Mr. Colombini was 32 years of age and a resident of Vallemar.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eserini was christened last Sunday at All Souls church, South San Francisco. The little one was named Joyce Marie. The godparents were Miss Mary Zipser, of Colma, and Mr. John Canine, of South San Francisco. Dinner was served at noon to relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Eserini. Dancing was the diversion of the evening and many friends enjoyed the hospitality of the host and hostess. Refreshments were served at midnight.

### IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slip-shod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

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## LOCAL ITALIANS FORM SOCIAL CLUB

For the last month leading Italian citizens of this community have been very busy recruiting members for the youngest local organization. The new club will be known as the American-Italian Social Club, and all residents of Italian birth are eligible to membership.

At their last meeting, held at Eagles Hall, the following men were elected as their new officers: President, Biggazzi; Vice-President, Cazzarini; Secretary, Boltri; Treasurer, Marciorchi.

Several committees were appointed, consisting of the following members: Parmisano, Picchi, Domenichini, Delia, Cavagnaro, Rovegno, Basso, Bertoli, and Silicani.

Their meetings are held every second and fourth Friday of the month, in Eagles Hall, and residents of Daly City and Colma of Italian birth are most cordially invited to attend these meetings.

A British training school uses dummy horses "to save the nerves of live mounts." The use of dummy students would also save the nerves all around.

Dr. Flexner of Rockefeller Institute thinks people have too many ideas. They certainly have too many that won't work.

## FOREST FIRE GROUP IN PLEA FOR CAUTION

Ninety per cent of all the forest, mountain brush and field fires in California are man-caused, and the present is a time of greatest hazard. This is pointed out by the Stop Forest Fires Committee of Calfornia in an appeal for carefulness in handling fire and the use of tobacco and matches by forest visitors, sportsmen, and motorists.

The havoc wrought by careless smokers is graphically brought out in figures compiled by the various national, state and county forestry agencies. These disclose that 36 per cent of the man-caused fires are attributable to smokers, according to reports received by the California State Automobile Association, which is co-operating with the Stop Forest Fires Committee.

There are numerous instances on record where an unextinguished cigar or cigarette or lighted match thoughtlessly tossed away along the roadside has caused a disastrous conflagration, heavy damage to timber, watershed or crops, and in some instances even loss of life. A plea to the smoker to be sure his tobacco or match is absolutely out before discarding it is voiced by the committee.

Between 1920 and 1930, one-twelfth the total area of the state, or 8,372,000 acres, were burned over, the estimated damage being $14,424,000. The cost of prevention and suppression was $10,736,000. These figures are cited by the committee in a plea for the utmost effort on the part of the public to prevent fires. The loss is in many cases of long duration, timber requiring many years to replace. Wild life in all forms is affected.

While hundreds of fires are caused annually by lightning, these are a minor item compared with those resulting from human carelessness. Incendiaries loom up next to smokers as a fire causing agency, being charged with 25 per cent of the man-caused fires. Other causes are burning debris, miscellaneous, campers, railroads, and lumbering.

## GOLD TO BE GIVEN FOR BEST SUSTAINED MINING DAY GARB

Six valuable gold nugget pins will be awarded to the wearers of the six most original and best sustained pioneer costumes worn at the 1933 State Fair, at Sacramento, on Friday, September 8, proclaimed as California Mining Day, and sponsored by the mining department of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. There will be three stick-pins for men and three breast-pins for women, and they will be awarded by the judges in front of the grandstand in the afternoon.

To provide a colorful atmosphere for Mining Day, Chairman J. O. Tobey, of the Sacramento Mining Department, urges all citizens of the Capital City and its environs to again don the pioneer garb they wore during the famous "Days of '49" celebration held in 1922, and thus revive the days of the gold rush. Northern California communities will send delegations in '49 costumes to compete for the gold nuggets. Red-shirted miners, frock-coated gamblers, gay-vested booted merchants, voluminous skirted women and girls with pantallettes and pancake hats will throng the Fair grounds and streets of the city.

## DUBLIN CANYON ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION

In order to expedite traffic through Dublin Canyon, where very heavy construction is under way, eastbound motorists are frequently required to use the Crow Canyon road to San Ramon, thence south into Dublin, thereby avoiding practically all of the work. Westbound traffic will continue to use the main highway, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

The detour via Crow Canyon is in good condition, being oiled road. While it adds seven miles to the distance, delays through the canyon make it preferable.

If newspapers printed all the publicity dope sent out by government bureaucrats there would be no room for news or advertisements.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Robert D. Savage, also known and sometimes called R. D. Savage, and also known as Robert D. Savage, Jr., deceased. No. 5973. Dept. 1.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Robert D. Savage, also known as and sometimes called R. D. Savage, and also known as Robert D. Savage, Jr., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix with the will annexed at the office of her attorney, Paul F. Fratessa, 901 Hearst Building, San Francisco, California, which said last-named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Robert D. Savage, also known and sometimes called R. D. Savage, and also known as Robert D. Savage, Jr., deceased.

MARGARET C. SAVAGE,
Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Robert D. Savage, also known as and sometimes called R. D. Savage, and also known as Robert D. Savage, Jr., deceased.

Dated, Redwood City, California, August 25th, 1933.

Date of first publication August 25, 1933.

Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1933.

### LINT HARMS MOTOR

Waste, or any cloth that is not free from lint, never should be used in cleaning parts like cylinders, pistons, bearings and gears, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. Particles of lint are apt to cling to the parts and eventually clog the oil pump and oil lines.

"Your teeth are in bad shape," said the dentist to a patient. "You should have a bridge put in at once."

"How much will a bridge cost?"

"About seventy-five dollars,"

"Say, doc, can't I get along with a small culvert?"—The Highway Magazine.

One weak point in the codes we have seen is that no provision is made for meeting the payroll.

In the last seventeen years the number of telephones in the world has doubled.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY TRUSTEE.

251038.

WHEREAS, John J. Madden, also known as J. J. Madden, and Mary F. Madden, did execute a certain deed of trust dated April 12, 1932, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit of and to secure the payment to Francis J. Eckart of a certain promissory note of even date therewith for the sum of $8,600.00, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, California, in Volume 2349 Official Records, at page 231; also in Volume 556, Official Records, page 473, San Mateo County Records; and said Francis J. Eckhart assigned said note and deed of trust to Frank H. Guntz; which assignment was recorded March 15, 1933, in Volume 2483 of Official Records, at page 294, in said County Recorder's office of the City and County of San Francisco, also in Volume 590, Official Records, page 294, San Mateo County Records.

And whereas default has been made by said John J. Madden and Mary F. Madden in the payment of said note and of the interest thereon and said Frank H. Guntz has demanded that said California Pacific Title & Trust Company, as trustee, under the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, sell the real property described therein and hereinafter described to satisfy said indebtedness.

And whereas, said Frank H. Guntz, on March 17th, 1933, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said City and County of San Francisco, a notice of such breach and of his election to cause to be sold the hereinafter described real property to satisfy said indebtedness; which said notice was also recorded on April 21, 1933, in the County Recorder's office of the County of San Mateo, California.

Now, therefore, pursuant to said demand and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, the undersigned, as such trustee, hereby gives notice that on Tuesday, the 12th day of September, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front entrance to the California Pacific Title & Trust Company Building, 148 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, said trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, all that certain real property in the City and County of San Francisco, California, particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Mission Street, distant thereon 110 feet southerly from the southerly line of Fifteenth Street; running thence southerly along said line of Mission Street 25 feet; thence at a right angle easterly 122 feet and 6 inches; thence at a right angle northerly 25 feet; and thence at a right angle westerly 122 feet and 6 inches to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Mission Block No. 34.

Also that certain real property situated in Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, described as follows:

Lots 51 and 52 in Block 15, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35, and a copy thereof entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Terms of sale: All bids and payments for said property shall be made in lawful money of the United States at the time of said sale.

Dated: August 14th, 1933.

(SEAL.)

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
By H. D. LAWRIE,
Its Assistant Secretary.

James B. Feehan, Attorney at Law, Humboldt Bank Building, San Francisco, California.

Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 1933.

### SUMMONS TO ESTABLISH TITLE

No. 22,268.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Frank B. Russi, Plaintiff, vs. All Persons claiming any interest in or lien upon, the real property herein described, or any part thereof, Defendants.

The People of the State of California:

To all persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described, or any part thereof, defendants, greetings:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court and County, within three months after the first publication of this summons, and to set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

Lots numbered nine (9) and ten (10) in Block numbered three (3) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Land of the Castle Tract Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County October 12, 1871, in Book "D" of Original Maps at page 22, and copied into Book 1 of Maps at page 7.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to wit: That it be adjudged that the plaintiff is the owner of the said property in fee simple; that his title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims, in and to the said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that plaintiff recover his costs herein and have such other and further relief as may be meet in the premises.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court.

Dated: July 20, 1933.

(SEAL.)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS,
Deputy Clerk.

MEMORANDA.

The first publication of this Summons was made in "Daly City Record" newspaper on the 28th day of July, 1933.

The following persons are said to claim an interest in, or lien upon, the said property adverse to plaintiff.

NAMES—None.

ADDRESSES—None.

Dreher & McClellan, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 485 California Street, San Francisco, California.

July 28—Sept. 29, 1933.

Little Billy, aged four, was being shown the shape of the earth on a globe atlas, by his mother. After pointing out all the countries with their peculiar shapes, she asked:

"Now, Billy, whate shape is the world?"

Billy, looking very wise and happy, beanmed on her with:

"It's in a terrible shape, Daddy says."—Parents' Magazine.

At the rate it is going, Oklahoma will be out of debt in 17,000 years, according to a state Chamber of Commerce official. And that's really making better headway than most states can boast.

Then there was the fellow who feared the hoarding law and traded his goldfish for a cat.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6205.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian Turner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Lillian Turner, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1933.

J. C. McGOVERN,
Administrator of the Estate of Lillian Turner, Deceased.

Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator.

First publication in Daly City Record, August 18, 1933.

Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1933.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 11th day of September, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellingon Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Portion of Lots 6, 7 and 8 in Block 13, as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps, at page 16, more particularly described as:

COMMENCING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Hanover Street, distant thereon Seventy-five (75) feet Southwesterly from the Southwesterly line of Evergreen Avenue, formerly Green Avenue; running thence Southwesterly along said Northwesterly line of Hanover Street Twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles Northwesterly Seventy-five (75) feet; thence at right angles Northeasterly Twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles Southeasterly Seventy-five (75) feet to the Northwesterly line of Hanover Street and the point of commencement.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to, the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by James W. Hawthorne and Rhoda Hawthorne, his wife, grantor, to the Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, for the benefit and security of Urban Realty Improvement Co., a corporation, dated the 23rd day of August, 1932, and recorded on the 3rd day of October, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 577 of Official Records, at page 83.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on the 9th day of May, 1933, in Volume 595 of Official Records, at page 85.

Dated: August 10th, 1933.

(SEAL.)

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, a Corporation, Trustee.
By V. KLINKER, Vice-President.
By H. FLEISHACKER, JR.,
Assistant Secretary.

Erwin C. Easton, Attorney at Law, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 1933.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated April 10, 1928, made, executed and delivered by J. L. Casey, a single man (known as James L. Casey), and W. J. Savage, a single man, as trustors, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on May 4, 1928, in Volume 358 of Official Records, at page 29, et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust, in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 6th day of September, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered Twelve (12) and the adjoining twelve and one half (12½) feet by one hundred (100) feet of Lot numbered Thirteen (13) in Block numbered Twenty-three (23) as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of Resubdivision of a portion of Union Park, San Mateo Co., Cal.", which was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, October 8, 1906, in Book "D" of Original Maps, at page 60 thereof.

Dated: San Francisco, California, August 7, 1933.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By Wm. H. HARRELSON,
Vice-President.

August 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1, 1933.

It may be possible to write a sensible love letter, but it would not be satisfying to the recipient.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6197.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Keller, also known as Josefine Keller, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Josephine Keller, also known as Josefine Keller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1933.

J. C. McGOVERN,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Josephine Keller, also known as Josefine Keller, Deceased.

Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator with will annexed.

First publication in Daly City Record, August 18, 1933.

Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1933.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Monday, September 11, 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the front entrance to the Doxsee Building, situate at Number 733 Middlefield Road, Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following real property, situate in San Mateo County, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Tract A-1 more particularly described as follows: For a point of beginning start at a point in the lands of said Partridge Realty Company, said point being on the easterly line of Schwerin Street, and being distant north 19 degrees 35 minutes east 6 feet and south 70 degrees 25 minutes east 12 feet from an iron monument set at the intersection of Schwerin Street with Partridge Avenue, as set forth in a certain map entitled, "Map of the partition of the Partridge Tract, Visitacion Valley, San Mateo County, made in accordance with the report of Messrs. Magee and Paschel, dated January 12, 1915, surveyed January 27, 1915, by Davenport Bromfield, C. E.", recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County on May 15, 1915, being a portion of Tract A-1 shown on said map; thence south 70 degrees 25 minutes east 274 feet; thence south 19 degrees 35 minutes west 175 feet; thence north 70 degrees 25 minutes west; thence north 19 degrees 35 minutes east and to the point of beginning.

Also: Lot "A-4" as designated on the map entitled, "Map of the Partition of the Partridge Tract, Visitacion Valley, San Mateo County," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 15, 1915, File No. 33965, and which map is made a part of the partition between the Seaboard National Bank of San Francisco and Partridge Realty Company, one of the deeds in partition having been recorded May 24, 1915, in Volume 242 of deeds at page 205, San Mateo County Records, and which said lot is more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at a stone monument set in the easterly line of Schwerin Street, as shown on the map above mentioned, said point being distant south 19 degrees 35 minutes west 229 feet and south 70 degrees 25 minutes east 12 feet from an iron monument set at the northeasterly corner of the intersection of Schwerin Street with Partridge Avenue, as shown on said map; thence south 70 degrees 25 minutes east 1,325.3 feet to a stone monument; thence south 19 degrees 35 minutes west 1,100 feet, more or less, to a stone monument set in the southerly boundary line of the lands of Partridge; thence on and along said boundary line north 44 degrees 53 minutes west 64.5 feet to a stone monument set at an angle in the said line; thence continuing along said boundary line north 74 degrees 26 minutes west 1,180 feet, more or less, to the east boundary of Schwerin Addition, as shown on map thereof filed in the said Recorder's office October 25, 1908, in Volume 6 of maps at page 42; thence on and along the easterly boundary of said tract north 19 degrees 35 minutes east 713.3 feet to corner; thence north 70 degrees 25 minutes west 100 feet to a point in the easterly line of said Schwerin Street; thence on and along said line of Schwerin Street north 19 degrees 35 minutes east 455 feet to a stone monument and point of beginning. Containing 31.52 acres of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING:

1. The 50 foot in width strip of land running entirely through (with the exception of 75 feet in length), the easterly portion of said Lot "A-4" as described in deed from John Partridge et al. to Sierra and San Francisco Power Company, and which deed was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 168 of deeds at page 489, and which 50 foot in width strip is shown on the map hereinabove referred to.

2. The Right of Way over said 75 foot in length by 50 foot in width parcel of land, which right of way was deeded by John Partridge et al. to Sierra and San Francisco Power Company by deed recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 168 of deeds at page 489, and which 75 foot in length strip is shown on the map hereinabove referred to.

3. That portion of Lot "A-4" as conveyed to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a corporation, by the Partridge Realty Company, a corporation, by deed dated March 7, 1923, in Volume 68 of Official Records at page 238, the description in which deed was corrected by a deed executed by and between the same parties and recorded August 4, 1924, in Volume 112 of Official Records at page 150.

For a full and complete detail description of said Lot "A-4" as corrected by said deed reference is hereby made to said Volume 112 of Official Records at page 150.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Partridge Realty Company, a corporation, to the California Pacific Title and Trust Company, a corporation, as trustees for the benefit and security of Anna Kennel, beneficiary, dated the 1st day of February, 1930, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County the 12th day of April, 1930, in Volume 464 Official Records, at page 345.

That Albert Kennel and Joseph Kennel on the 5th day of January, 1933, by an instrument in writing duly executed and acknowledged, were substituted as trustees in the place and stead of said California Pacific Title and Trust Company, a corporation, which substitution was duly consented to by the California Pacific Title and Trust Company, a corporation, and was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 17, 1933, in Volume 601 at page 7.

Notice of breach and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on January 17th, 1933, in Volume 580 Official Records at page 461. This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary this day made.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1933.

ALBERT KENNEL,
JOSEPH KENNEL,
Trustees.

W. H. Morrissey, Attorney at Law, Doxsee Building, Redwood City, California.

Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 1933.

# FORLORN ISLAND

## By Edison Marshall

Copyright by Edison Marshall
WNU Service

### SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, abandoned by its crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, with his mother, his daughter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. He engages a bunch of nondescripts stranded there. A gigantic Pole, Sandomar, is their leader. Captain Waymire, the Intrepid's skipper, is an old friend of Eric Ericssen, unemployed sailor, and Eric engages sail as chief officer. Nan and Eric indulge in a moonlight flirtation. The Intrepid is wrecked, Eric leaving her in a small boat, with Horton and his party. Unable to help, they watch Sandomar kill Captain Waymire and leave the ship with his crowd. On landing, they learn there is no communication with the outside world. Fireheart, priestess of the island, descended from a white man in the remote past, knowing a little English, welcomes the castaways. Sandomar declares there shall be no law on the island, but Eric, having the only gun, cows him for the time, declaring he is the law. He lays out work for all. Eric's love for Nan swells, and he tells her he means to win her for his mate. She is not unwilling. Fireheart claims Eric, and realizing the importance of her friendship he is forced to temporize. Defending himself from attack, Eric's revolver apparently misfires, but his assailants flee. Eric finds the revolver, which had been Waymire's, is rim-fire, while five of its six cartridges are center-fire. Eric has one effective cartridge. "Swede," makes an attempt on his life. He uses his one cartridge, killing "Swede," but is left defenseless, though master of the situation, since he alone knows his gun is useless. Fireheart's threats culminate in an attempt on Nan's life. Eric saves her, but Fireheart refuses proffered forgiveness and friendship. Eric makes Nan understand the depth of his love and determination to win her, but she is uncertain of her own heart.

### CHAPTER VII—Continued

—13—

Nan's hand clutched his. "Are you sure, Eric?"

He smiled dimly. "Do you think I could be mistaken—now?"

"I want to hear you say it, in plain words. Maybe then I'll know my own heart."

He drew both her hands against his breast. "I love you, Nan," he told her quietly. "I will always love you."

She looked long into his eyes. At last she shook her head, baffled. "It hasn't come to me. It's all so strange—this place—the moon—the old man's body rolling in the water—you and I standing here, mud to our knees—our hands grimy—wearing parkas of sealhide. . . . It's glorious and terrible and impossible, all at once. It can't last. I've got to go back!"

He saw her lids spring wide open and her eyes stare unseeing. "You mean—go back again to your own world?"

"It's certain in the end. This is all just a dream that we'll wake up from sometime, on the deck of another yacht—or an ocean liner. Then we'll have to part. You wouldn't share my life, would you? I wouldn't want you to, I'd feel that I was keeping a polar bear in a fountain. You've got to stay in your element—the sea—the snow."

"Yes, but you could share my life. You could come with me."

She shook her head doubtfully. "I'm afraid I couldn't. I don't think I've got it in me, the fighting heart. I don't think I have the will power to take a rough road, just for the sake of the thrill, when there's a smooth one open. I'm a great hand for synthetic thrills." Her tone grew bitter. "The real thing scares me out."

"Is this the real thing?" His arm stole about her shoulders, pressed her close, and his lips mastered hers.

The sea seemed to rise over the crags and sweep her gently away, but it was warm as blood, and the swing of its wave was ecstasy. Her arms began to steal about him, her lips clung, then, with a spasm in her breast, she wrenched free.

"It was too real," she told him, gasping. "And I'm more afraid than ever."

"You must never be afraid of life, sweetheart. Or of love."

She mused a long time, then shook her head.

"I won't be afraid of love—when it comes," she said staunchly. "But it hasn't come to me yet, and I don't think it ever will come, on this island."

"Weren't you near it—just now?"

"It all came from your heart, not mine. Perhaps I'm too fond of Roy. And Eric—I'm afraid I'll never know for certain until we're back in civilization."

"It's now or never for me." He drew a deep breath, and his voice resounded like a low gong among the crags. "Well, I'll keep on trying."

Her eyes lighted, her lips curled dimly. "After all I've said?"

"What you've said only makes me spread a little more canvas." He caught both her hands in a strong grip. "Nan, do you think I'm going to take down my flag and run back to port? I'm sailing on! I'm going 'round the horn! I'll not stop till I'm sunk! And by G—d, if the breeze holds, I'm going to win through!"

### CHAPTER VIII

It was September and still summer on Forlorn island. But the Aleuts were not cheered; fearfully they knelt before the ikon and the candlestick, praying against the wrath to come. The days marked up one by one on Eric's ridge-pole were far too fine to last, clear skies, warm winds far-blown from the palm groves of Hawaii, a golden haze on the northern seas. . . . Under the horizon, the purple banners of autumn gales were already waving. The humid breath from the South would soon turn and whistle over the moors like the Frozen Dog-Whip of Agougou, god of the Under World. Beyond the aureate haze the cohorts of the North rode fast, armed with fine-shot of sleet and bayonets of cold.

The fur seals of Komondorski island had finished their rut and hauled back to the deep; the hunters speared an occasional straggler as the herd wheeled southward. The sea-birds circled endlessly over the cliffs, uttering troubled cries. Roy's deep mind conceived how to make practical use of their swift wings. By careful work with the traps and nets, some twenty birds of different species were taken alive, unhurt. For each Eric provided a water-tight tube of quill, to be bound to the flyer's leg. And now, at last, Horton's checkbook and fountain pen might come into their own.

The ink in the pen had dried, but by adding water, he achieved a pale, legible script. On the backs of twenty checks, he wrote finely:

"Survivors of the Intrepid are marooned in Davy Jones shoal north of Ignak island. There is a pass in from the North. Notify authorities.

"Felix Horton."

A nervous light flowed into the millionaire's dazed eyes. "I'm going to write something on the face of the checks, too," he said.

His daughter smiled kindly. "You'd better save your ink."

"We'll eke it out with berry juice. I'm going to fill in every one for a hundred dollars, payable to the bearer." His voice lost its dull sound, and regained some of its old power. "At least the man who finds it won't throw it away, and when he takes it to a bank, and it's paid, as it will be paid, it'll attract attention."

It seemed a fantastic idea—here on this lost reef so far from the marts—yet when they looked deeper, they found it shrewd and sound. Seated on a rude stool of driftwood, his little, leather book open before him on a stone, Horton prepared the checks and carefully tore them out, one by one. His face glowed, it was the happiest hour of his exile, and as Nan watched him, she did not know why her tear-ducts smarted and burned. He was like a child playing with toys.

Finally he had only three checks left. He counted and fingered them, then returned the book to his pocket. He could not part with these. They were the symbol of his lost eminence. "I may need these, to buy our way out of here," he said, huskily.

His friends nodded, but made no comment.

Each message was sealed in its tube, tied with whale-bone fishline to the carrier's leg, and the bird freed. From now on, the venture lay with the gods. Of the twenty messengers, some would never live to reach the mainland. Storms would sweep them from their lanes and cast them down exhausted, hawks would catch them on wing, shadow-feet on shore and yawning jaws at sea would take their toll. Others would perish in lonely salt-marshes under a tropic sun; a few would return next year to Forlorn island with their packets intact. But the chance remained that at least one of the missives would go home. Perhaps a child, playing on the beach at a fashionable resort, would pick up the body of a dead shore-bird and make a startling discovery; possibly a fisherman off Tillamook would stalk and kill a goose for his meal, and as he stripped off its feathers, stop and stare. . .

"At best, we can't expect to hear from it till next spring," Roy said. "Even if one of the messages could be found next month, there'd be long delays before our friends could be convinced that it wasn't a hoax, and a rescue expedition organized. There'd be handwriting experts, legal difficulties, and then the long search for the pass."

"So we may as well resign ourselves to a winter on Forlorn island," Nan said quietly.

"There's no help for that now," Eric told her.

The girl's look grew dreamy as she glanced from Eric to Roy, and back again.

* * * * * * *

Beyond the northern horizon there were wars and rumors of wars, but Forlorn island could expect peace until the end of September. The smoke from the cooking fire made a straight, round pillar to the blue. Even the sea-birds darted and screamed no more, but flew in slow circles, like vultures, high over the cliffs.

"I don't like it, and I don't know why," Eric told her, as they stood on the silent beach. "The Old North hasn't quit us, you can bet on that, and I believe she has something up her sleeve."

Nan pointed to the billowing edge of a green cloud just emerging above the northern sky line. "Is that the sign?"

Almost before Eric could turn his head, the cloud was noticeably larger. It seemed to grow and swell with magic swiftness. As they watched, it darkened from greenish-yellow to deep olive and there was a queer writhing at its edges. The cloud not only rose to hide the sun but seemed to expand downward, filling all the space between earth and sky, until Eric believed that the mast of a tall ship would pierce it and free the writhing demon in its folds.

There was not yet a breath of air, yet the dark sea was wrinkled all over like an old Aleut's face. The air began to crackle.

"The boorga," Eric told her. He did not know why he used the mystical native word—implying not merely a wind approaching hurricane force, but an evil god riding its wings.

A second later the gale struck. As though on their own volition, the waves leaped to meet it. Instantly all Nan's and Eric's world passed away in a roaring chaos of blown sand, spindrift, and foam.

Eric took Nan's hand, and bending low, plowed through the wall of wind to the village row. By a common impulse, the whole populace of the isle began to assemble before the kashga.

Eric found Chechaquo, and spoke in his ear, "All here?"

Chechaquo glanced from face to face. "Think so. No can tell."

"No men out fishing?"

"Men here. Squaws here too. No can count children."

"Tell families to get together, take count."

Chechaquo moved from man to man, shouting Eric's order, but they only stared in dull terror. Bludgeoned and buffeted by the wind, dazed by the hoarse roar that seemed to shake the island, they could scarcely remember their own names, let alone the names of their little ones. Yet the command sunk in at last; the squaws began to mill through the crowd, yelling, gesticulating, and collecting their own.

Eric's fears had began to pass when an inert figure at the outskirts suddenly came to life with a guttural, agonized cry. It was a squaw named Chugalim (Good Fur) mother of a considerable brood.

Eric sped toward her, but at first she was incoherent with terror. He could catch only one word—Chikak. This was the name of Chugalim's ten-year-old daughter.

Chechaquo listened to the woman's cries with a look of doom. "Chikak—she gone," he interpreted dully.

"Where?" Eric demanded, almost shaking the man.

"Know little islet off West cape?"

Eric knew it well. It was little more than a big sand spit, partly grown to sedge. "Good G—d, man! Not there!"

"She take little kayak, paddle out in bay, around cape, dig clams in sand. No come back."

This was just the kind of accident Eric had feared. The Aleut children were always playing in the little one-hatch canoes, on calm days exploring the rocks and sand-islets, on both sides of the harbor. He turned and glanced once at the darkling sea.

". . . Must have gone . . . low tide . . . turning now." He was addressing Nan, but she caught only broken phrases. ". . . Not breaking over . . . already. . . . Hope . . . G—d . . . not tried . . . start back . . ."

He raised his arm in a sweeping gesture, and with the whole populace at his heels, sped down the high narrow headland. In a moment he stood where the waves pounced roaring, and drew back, gazing with narrowed, strained eyes into the storm.

At first he could see no more than the gray shadow of the islet, dimmed by blowing spindrift. But presently the air cleared for a few brief seconds, the curtain of mist fluttered to one side, revealing in stark detail a strange scene.

The low sandy ridge still stood well out of the waves. Occasionally billows broke over it, but they had already spent their power on the shelving sands, and only white foam leaped across. On the highest point stood a small, dark figure, bracing against the wind. It was Chikak, her arms crossed before her face to shut out the sight of her approaching doom.

There was a strange travail in Eric's breast. Nan's eyes were on his face, and she saw it go white as the foam at his feet. Yet it was not the pallor of terror; it seemed to be the clear radiance of some grim, almost terrible exultation. She had thought she knew him, after these long months; suddenly she realized that his sea-soul had depths she had never fathomed. And he had cheated her, too. He had not given her all his love and worship, but had held back a share for his pagan gods. His mother, the old Ocean, claimed him yet, and he would cast off Nan's own arms to answer his mother's call.

He turned to Chechaquo and his voice cut through the wave-crash like a seal-spear hurled from the throwing stick. "Take all the hunters and sprint to the landing," he ordered. "Get a two—no, a three-hatch kayak. Make them carry it on their shoulders straight across the headland. You carry the paddles, and crack their heads if they don't run!"

Chechaquo rallied the hunters; in a moment they had vanished in the murk.

"What are you going to do?" Roy demanded.

"We're going after the child."

"Don't you know it's suicide? No boat can live ten seconds in that sea!"

"We'll try it, anyway. Kayaks go good in a gale, if they don't cave in. The kid won't last long—she's a game little scout, or she'd blown off before now." Then, when the curtain blew aside again: "Look at her kneel down and brace against the wind!"

"An Aleut child!" Roy said. "Will her own people go after her?"

"Not them! Her own father wouldn't take that trip."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**But Maybe They Do**

Nice little boys learn so much playing with bad little boys, and strangely, the bad little boys don't learn a thing.

# Japan Is Young

Baseball Is Popular in Japan.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WHEN occidental man first thinks about the Far East, China and Japan are envisaged as being much alike—indeed, almost as twins. But time enables him to discriminate.

Historically, China is old and ethical. The burden of all her literature is, "What ought I to do?" Japan is young and esthetic. The burden of her thought, as recorded for a thousand years, is, "What is beautiful?"

Geologically, China is pre-ancient; Japan is recent. Long after Mother Earth had settled down to rear her earlier brood of lands, Japan, the youngster, arrived. Only about three-score years ago Japan shocked her elders in Asia by departing politically and socially from the ancient ways and turning toward those of "the western barbarians."

In nature, also, Japan has changed within our remembrance; Bandai san, one of the eruptions on her pretty face, misbehaved. For hundreds of years, so far as known in human records, perhaps during the millenniums of unrecorded time, it had been entirely dormant. As suddenly as the discharge of a cannon, it blew off its rocky cap in 1888 and killed more than 400 human beings. Curiously enough, in Japanese the same sound, san, serves to the ear for either "mister" or for "mountain."

The one-time medieval village, Yedo, and the swift-growing national capital, Tokyo, which it became, was leveled in 1855 and again in 1923 by destructive earth adjustments. Of old, the rest of the world knew not of these earthquakes. In the era of electric wires, even a tremor is news.

Like some vast factory town in which the blazing furnaces take a Sabbath rest, to begin again on Monday, Japan has some 200 dormant volcanoes. How pretty, flower-covered and of graceful figure, they seem! Yet these mountain forms are liable at any moment to become unruly, and when in these fits of deadly temper they often devastate vast areas of human habitation and alter many square miles of landscape, as we saw in 1923. At least 50 of these sleeping, fairylike cones have the promise and potency of continued activity.

Lovely as their outlines often are, their breath may be sulphurous to the point of danger. Even graceful Fuji, seemingly as demure as a virgin in her teens, cannot be trusted.

**Lies on a Bed of Fire.**

Garments of green forests, of grand trees, the veils of bamboo thickets, a tapestry of flowers, or even a mantle of winter snow provide no insurance against direful outburst. But, if Japan acts often like a fury, we must excuse her, because the bed on which she lies is one of fire.

Go down to Beppu, in Kyushu, for example, where the daily rice is cooked by subterranean heat, where people resort to bake out or broil out their various ailments. In the hot seashore sand, thousands of men and women for hours, even days, lie covered with the pulverized volcanic debris. By wet baking or parboiling, even to scarification, the patients seek to expel their many ills.

Beppu is a delightful place for a patient with rheumatic or other miseries. While there is a fair chance of being swallowed up and changed to a cinder by some fresh outburst of melted rock, such as only a century or two ago filled the valleys with scoria and lava, who cares, when no one can foretell the hour? Does not the man of Beppu know that other parts of fair Japan may be visited long before his turn comes?

Did not Sakurajima at Kagoshima, of old supposed to be solid rock, erupt and bury a whole town of 10,000 people?

Moreover, how welcome the sequel to these earth's outbursts—fertile soil covered with a carpet of lovely flowers and plants and easily coaxed into luxuriant production of food for man!

"Shigata ga nai" (Don't care) is the usual verdict on the unknown, with the merry-hearted sons and daughters—how fair are the latter!—of Nippon. One who had known the sons of the Land of the Gods for more than half a century classifies the two kinds of men into "Don't cares" and those who, after every repulse of nature, cry "Let us rebuild!" Then, Caleb-like, these hearten others by declaring, "We are well able to do it."

Like nature's dress, which later clothes in threefold loveliness, with color, beauty, and perfume, what was once fiery scoria, the maidens know how to add to their physical charms through the witchery of raiment. In his ideas of beauty, and especially of dress patterns and whatever is applied to bodily wear, the Japanese artist-designer excels. For variety and originality he possibly leads the world.

Men and women in their garb lovingly copy nature's moods. When a maiden adds to her faultlessly graceful costume a "Fujiyama neck and shoulders," with a superb coiffure, who can do less than admire? Was it lackadaisical in the native poet to write of her: "One glance, and you would give your province; another, and you would barter your kingdom?"

**Love Their Land's Beauty.**

Yet, as of glamor for their women, as expressed in strains of admiration, so also and more have their poets written of the beautiful scenery and the special features of their native land. They reckon even clouds, mist, sunrise glow, and sunset glory as part of their country's life and adornment. Yet it is not they, but we, who say "her" of nature, for personification is rare in Japanese literature, art, or language. Of a thousand figures of speech in poetry, many of which refer to the moon, scarce a dozen bear any resemblance to the description of that luminary as "a fair maiden with white fire laden."

Nevertheless, apart from literature, in Japan all nature is alive with personality. The mountains, especially in the beauty spots, are inhabited by gods and goddesses.

To the average native, these personalities in the realm of imagination seem as real as the virgin priestesses at the Shinto shrines.

Every year, at the invitation and under the direction of the imperial court, thousands of the short, 31-syllable poems are sent, for oblivion or glory, by the people, from beggar boy to noble, to the court's staff of literary appraisers and censors. After due scrutiny and appraisement, rewards are meted out, not to rhymesters, for there are none, but to the poets.

But let us come down to facts and figures of area and population and of facilities of movement by land and sea.

Travel today in the Japanese empire is one of luxury and detailed convenience as compared with what existed 60 years ago. Japan proper is now threaded with 15,413 miles of railways and trolleys, rivers are crossed by countless bridges, and the ocean paths to all continents are traversed by ships that move with an affluence and punctuality that are akin to the movements of the heavenly bodies.

Intellectual preparation for change had been in progress a century or more before the arrival of President Fillmore's peaceful armada of 1853. Japan's modern history is truly as much one of interior discipline as of any reinforcement from the outside.

On the other hand, America's intervention under Perry was really an extension and fresh application of the Monroe Doctrine. It came at an opportune time. The old mikado, or emperor, Komei, was nearing his demise, and his son and heir, Mutsuhito, who was destined to rule the New Japan in the longest reign (1867-1912) known in the nation's history, was soon to take the throne.

During his reign the compromise between the personalities and energies representing war and peace resulted in shattering forever the Chinese claim of sovereignty over the Ryukyu (Nansei) islands and Korea and rolled back the tide of Russians and European aggression.

**Honshu the Chief Island.**

The present-day empire consists of the four large islands of Japan proper, with nearly 4,000 smaller ones; Taiwan (Formosa); Karafuto, the portion of Sakhalin below the fiftieth parallel of north latitude; and Korea.

The country's life centers on Main island, Honshu, the chief theater of its history. Here is the bulk of the population; and here are the chief cities; towns and villages are thickly clustered. Hence, in the minds of foreigners, this large island, with its 86,300 square miles of area, is practically Japan.

To risk a further computation, one fancies that 80 per cent of all visitors to Japan "do" Honshu only. Nevertheless, Kyushu, with busy Nagasaki on its southwest tip, being the historic home of the Dutch who, for nearly three centuries, kept the world informed concerning the hermit nation, is far from unknown to the world at large.

# ROADSIDE MARKETING

## By T. J. Delohery

### TOURISTS A CASH CROP

THAT the tourist is a profitable customer for farm produce, prepared food and spare rooms in farm homes has been discovered by thousands of farm women.

In West Virginia, twenty-eight farmers' wives have formed an organization called the Mountain State Tourists' Home. This association, fostered by the West Virginia extension service, adopted rules and regulations governing the service and uses a uniform sign which is posted in front of each member home.

Advertising folders, bearing the name and location of each member as well as the interesting sights nearby, are widely distributed in advance of each tourist season with the result that members of the association have experienced an increase in business during the six years of this co-operative effort.

More than 6,000 people stopped from one to several days at these 28 farms last year. They came from 40 states, England, Norway, Finland, Germany, India, Korea, Philippine Islands, Canal Zone and Canada.

Rates are uniform the state over, lodging being charged at $1.50 per night for two persons, with breakfast at 25 cents per person and 50 cents each for dinner and lunch.

"Our experience is that tourists are a profitable market not only for spare rooms but for fruits, vegetables, eggs, milk, honey, meats and other things we produce right here on the farm," said Mrs. Paul Priest of Franklin, W. Va. "I buy some fruit, especially grapefruit and oranges; also cereal, tea, coffee, sugar, crackers, cocoa and spices.

"We raise our own tomatoes, tomato juice, corn, beets, apples, peaches, pears, cherries, blackberries, grape juice, chicken, eggs, mutton, veal and pork. I find tourists like our cured meats and canned goods. They have a special liking for country cured ham."

These Mountain State Tourists' Homes, scattered over the state of West Virginia, are making an effort to have city people spend their vaca-

A West Virginia Farm Home.

tions in one place. They are also pointing out the advantages of hunting and fishing, because of the large number of sportsmen who get away from the cities in the summer and fall to follow their favorite sports and who are always eager to find good accommodations.

While West Virginia scenery helps the tourist-catering business for these farm women, visitors are making a practice of stopping in the country for both lodging and meals. They find it handier and more economical.

Altoona, Ill., hasn't much attraction insofar as the scenery is concerned, but Mrs. George Stuckey puts up two to three tourist parties a week in a spare room of the large Stuckey farm home. Located in the quiet and cool of the country it is an ideal spot to stop for the night.

Mrs. Fern Berry of Marion, Mich., sells a large amount of fresh garden truck at a nearby tourist camp. Twice a week Mrs. Berry fills the car with red beets, carrots, green onions, radishes, corn, cabbage and cucumbers. Potatoes in two-pound bags, enough for one meal, sell well as do her canned goods and horseradish. Prices are gauged according to city retail levels.

Seven acres on a side road doesn't sound attractive from a profit-making standpoint, but Mrs. Grace B. Baertsch of Baraboo, Wis., had made it, with the aid of her kitchen, giving them a living and cash in the bank. Mrs. Baertsch sells eggs, poultry and cooked food to a tourist camp some distance away during the summer months, and by good salesmanship has made many of the same people buy her eggs, which are sent by mail to their city homes, during the winter months. Her egg money runs as high as $100 a month, even though she does not charge as much as the traffic will bear—that is, Mrs. Baertsch attempts to take a premium through the season instead of following the heavy jumps and recessions of the market.

No end of farm women, knowing their town sisters don't care to bother with big dinners on Sunday and that city people have a hankering for a good farm-cooked dinner, have made a specialty of this service. Customers are made largely by local advertising; also by using boys to pass out cards announcing the business.

Following the same thought some farmers with gardens and other sources of food such as flocks of poultry, canned meats, a small orchard or a lake on the premises, have built tourist cottages so that they not only can attract the food and outing trade, but offer sleeping accommodations for tourists and city folks who care to spend the night.

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## Kentucky Youngsters to be Added to Church String

Yearlings and weanlings owned by Norman W. Church are on the way from Kentucky to San Jose as the nucleus of a thoroughbred nursery to be established by the owner of Gallant Sir in Santa Clara county. Later on fashionably bred broodmares will be put on the cars in the Blue Grass for shipment West and probably either Plucky Play or Gallant Sir or both will be given opportunities as mates for the matrons.

As a direct result of the racing at Tanforan since 1930 and pari-mutuel wagering legislation, Santa Clara county is forging to the front as a leading district for the breeding of the highest type of blood horse. The Church haras, formerly the W. P. Lyon estate prune orchard; the nursery of Kay Spence, trainer of the highly successful racing string of John W. Marchbank; the Mira Monte Stock Farm of A. K. Macomber, international sportsman; the Elmwood Farm, pioneer place of Charles T. Boots, and others are drawing the attention of the world of racing fans to Santa Clara county.

Preparations are well under way to pull out the prune trees from the Church nursery, five miles south of San Jose on the Monterey road, following the harvesting of the last crop of friut that has made Santa Clara county so famous. The work will be started toward the end of September. No time will be lost in the leveling of the ground for a mile training track and for spacious paddocks for the broodmares and young stock. Spreading oak trees will furnish ideal shade in the paddocks. A residence of architecture in keeping with the romantic history of the valley in the shadow of Mount Hamilton (Mira monte) will be erected and an elaborate scheme of landscape gardening will be carried out,

There are one hundred acres in the old farm, quite sufficient for the purpose of rearing runners of the class of Racine, Gorgo, Flambeau, Sir Peter, Brutus, and others of the olden time from Elmwood and Senator Stanford's Palo Alto Stock Farm. Putting Santa Clara county very much on the breeding map again is simply a return to pioneer times.

Six yearlings coming from Kentucky are sons and daughters of the noted performer Toro, part of his first crop. Weanlings are also by the son of The Porter. Unfortunately Toro died some time back and consequently the number of his progeny is limited. Toro will be remembered as the winner of the Latonia Derby, the American Derby, and other route affairs, so there is a chance of his offspring being stayers, even though the stallion was a grandson of Sweep, usually accounted non-staying blood.

The strain on the distaff side, that of imported Brocatelle, could not be improved upon. Brocatelle was a daughter of the Ben d'Or horse Radium, often claimed by connoisseurs to have the most beautiful head of any thoroughbred that ever lived. Toro's owner could boast of having a real aristocrat.

The yearlings and weanlings will be unloaded at Mira Monte Stock Farm, under lease to their owner. As soon as the new farm is in readiness, they will be moved the three miles or so between the two nurseries.

### CYLINDER HEAD BOLTS

Bolts should be tightened properly when replacing the cylinder head, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. Working from the center bolts toward each end, the bolts should be given short turns until all are equally snug. The tightening process should be repeated after the motor has heated up from running. Compression leaks are less likely to occur if this practice is followed.

Lenore Knight of Homestead, Pa., who has been smashing water records left and right, has been nominated as a successor to Helene Madison as swim queen of the United States.

## SIDELIGHTS

Many accidents have occurred in bathtubs, but one of the strangest befell Mrs. Mary Benson, of Denver, who got wedged under the water-taps in her tub. With no one near to hear her calls for help, she remained there four days, until neighbors finally found and released her.

After being held up on six different occasions, Louis Wajay, a young Chicago pharmacist, concluded that enough of anything is plenty, so he concealed two automatics under his counter. When two bandits attempted the seventh holdup, Wajay beat them to the draw, killed one and caused the other to flee.

After winning two National League pennants and one world's championship since he became manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930, Gabby Street has been superseded by Frankie Frisch in an effort to check the slump into which the team has fallen of late. The Cardinals have had more different managers than any other big league team. In the year 1895 alone they had six.

Cooking with heat from an automobile while traveling is accomplished by a new device, a steam kettle mounted on a rear bumper and heated by gases from the exhaust pipe. It is said that a dinner of meat and vegetables can be cooked in an hour by this method.

Major, a pet monkey owned by Thomas Charles, of Jersey City, does a number of interesting stunts, including that of shining his master's shoes. A new and practical kind of "monkey-shine."

An aged Indian in Montana recently expressed his scorn for the white man's civilization, which has substituted rouge for war paint and silk stockings for buckskin leggings. He ventured no opinion concerning what has been subsituted for whiskey.

After a six-month vacation, Prince Louis Ferdinand von Hohenzollern, grandson of the former German Kaiser, has returned to his job as Ford salesman in Detroit. He failed in his effort to sell a car to his once illustrious grandsire, but said "Grandpa certainly is keen about President Roosevelt."

All efforts to attain long life are sometimes frustrated by trival circumstances. Mrs. Cruz Martine of Chicago, aged 108, fell asleep on her doorstep and was burned to death when her cigarette set her dress on fire.

Another argument for the "Dutch treat system: John Wallace and George Larkin of New York had a few drinks and both insisted on paying the bill. Wallace was determined to have the privilege of playing host, and in the argument which ensued he punched Larkin so hard that Larkin died.

Chicken thieves in McAlester, Okla., have a poetic urge, as was illustrated by a "verse" left on the chicken coop of John Chapman, from whom they had taken thirty-seven chickens, leaving only one rooster and two hens. It read: "I steel from the rich, and I steel from the pore; I will leave the old rooster to raze some more."

Arnold Toiven, of Portland, Ore., has the hobby of looking up the histories of famous camp meetings. He avers that the biggest camp meeting ever held was staged in Kentucky in 1801, when seventeen preachers got sinners told for six days and nights. Emotional excitement became so intense that "3,000 fainted and 500 others jerked and barked."

The old-timers had their troubles, too. In 1788, George Washington wrote: "Is there anything that can be done to restore the credit of our money? It has got to so alarming a point that a wagon load of money would scarcely purchase a wagon load of provisions."

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## SOMETHING NEW

Window-smashing bandits in England are treated to a dose of acid smoke, a flash of red light and a police siren alarm through the use of a new safety device which will fit any type of window.

Salt is being "grown" on sticks in a new process of harvesting it from sea water, which has been successfully applied at Alexandria, Egypt.

The variable depth planter attachment developed by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture, for planting cotton seed, is proving valuable in planting canteloupe seeds in the Eastern states.

Chippewa is the name of a new potato developed by plant specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. It has yellow flesh and is a hybrid of northern and native South American potatoes and contains the growth-promoting Vitamin A.

Ernest E. Bosman, shoe merchant of Sawyer, Wis., has perfected a machine that scales fish in one operation and cleans them in another.

A new form of bank check, printed on the back of a penny post card in tamper-proof ink, will save the mailer of checks time, enevelopes, and two cents postage.

John Mulcahy, of Chicago, was the first patient treated for cancer with a new giant X-ray that uses a 14-foot tube to develop 800,000 volts.

Dentures of plastic resin have been made by the dental investigation committee of the department of scientific and industrial research.

A recent German invention is a machine that produces (synthetically) mountain-top air in sick rooms.

Eradication methods developed by the California Department of Agriculture have almost eliminated the white fly as a citrus insect pest.

A "vest pocket size" motor, recently developed in Germany, delivers more than 200 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The factories at Manchester, England, have succeeded in producing a rayon that will not muss, so the next step will be "creaseless cravats."

Two former Italian artillery officers have perfected a new cannon that emits no smoke or flame and makes very little noise.

A simple vacuum refrigeration unit has been developed for cooling in summer a house that has a steam heating plant for winter use.

The newest paint pigment or color is a "fish silver," a sort of mother of pearl, produced from fish scales, which has been developed in Germany.

Sixteen floodlight projectors are carried on a motor truck with which the fire department of Beaumont, Texas, has been equipped to illuminate buildings at night as brightly as in daytime.

German scientists have developed substitutes for cotton and wool, and are producing a new plant having all the qualities of hemp.

The Bureau of Standards has produced water lighter and heavier than natural water.

A new chemical solution for treating wood not only makes it resistant to fire, rot and termities, but makes soft wood so hard that it will take a finish like mahogany or other close-grain wood.

Milk is being frozen for storage in India by utilizing a quick freezing process invented by a Russian.

A "lifeboat" has been perfected for liners of the air which is a parachute arrangement attached to the seats of passenger planes and released by controls in the cockpit.

By flood-lighting greenhouses with artificial sun rays, the horticultural department of Perdue University has discovered a commercially successful way of making flowers bloom as profusely in winter as in midsummer.

A violin constructed of gummed paper and reported to have a tonal softness comparable with the instruments fashioned from wood by Italian craftsmen has been exhibited in Australia.

A newly patented indicator dial for automobile steering posts indicates at a glance whether the car's ignition is working properly or not.

A woman in St. George's hospital in London was brought back to life, after being dead ten hours, by injections of coramine—a new drug—and adrenalin.

Pneumatic tires are a feature of a railcar recently brought to this country from England and tested on the Long Island railroad.

## INTERESTING NOTES

It is estimated that federal aid and state road work in the United States provides continuous direct employment for 300,000 men.

The Jewish population of the world has been estimated at about 14,621,000.

Forty-one foreign markets purchase American chewing tobacco, with the Philippine Islands the leading importer.

There are approximately 99,000 motor buses in use in the United States, statistics of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce disclose.

Out of a total of 150 rigid airships or dirigibles built during the history of lighter-than-air craft, only two, the Graf Zeppelin and the U. S. S. Macon, are now in commission.

Only 6 per cent of the entire population of the Hawaiian Islands is pure Hawaiian.

There are more than 1,024,000 persons by the name of Johnson in the United States.

A statistician says the Columbia river, largest stream on the west coast, discharges 555 billion barrels of water into the sea yearly.

During the past year, electric street railways carried 15,000,000,000 riders on their cars and buses. This was about seven times the population of the earth.

Cotton commodities are exported from London in greater quantities than anything else manufactured in Great Britain.

The Great Salt Lake contains 400,000,000 tons of salt in solution, it is estimated by Dr. T. B. Brighton of the University of Utah.

New York City and New Orleans are the chief coffee buying centers of the United States.

Out of the 17,956 licensed air pilots in the United States July 1, 573 were women, the Commerce Department announced recently.

The British railway industry is claimed to be the largest private undertaking in the country, with the equivalent at par of $5,500,000,000 invested.

The human population of the world is now 1,700,000,000 and is increasing about one per cent a year.

More than 1,000,000 homes throughout the country are now equipped for electric cooking.

The American Philosophical society is the oldest learned society in the United States, tracing its origin to the "Junto" organized by Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia in 1727.

There are now in Sweden 275 Socialists women's clubs, all of them leading an active existence.

During the first quarter of 1933, 6,312 Jews and 151 non-Jews entered Palestine, says the Jewish statistical bureau.

Persia heads all Asiatic countries in oil production and ranks fifth in the world.

There are now 2,158 airports and landing fields in the United States, 703 of which have night lighting equipment.

More than $51,800,000 of gold was produced by the United States and its territories in 1932.

There are more than 2,000 public camp grounds in our 148 national forests.

One-third of the employed persons in Soviet Russia are women, the number registering more than 6,000,000, say goverment statistics.

There are nine institutions of higher learning in Montana, an average of one for each 60,000 of population.

Civil and govermental airplanes in the United States consumed 54,058,431 gallons of gasoline and 1,568,928 gallons of oil in the past year.

Forty per cent of rural ministers in South Carolina are not college graduates, a state university students survey shows.

More than 53,000,000 automobiles have been built in the United States since the first one was turned out in 1898.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado river is the longest and deepest canyon in the world; in some places it is more than a mile deep.

George Purlson of Chicago cut off Jennie Aikens' hair with scissors at the movies and had to pay a $50 fine.

Mrs. Ethel Coburn of St. Louis stated in court that she rented a room to her divorced husband.

## SOME ODDS AND ENDS

The present strength of the British Royal Air Force is 2,600 offcers, including 2,200 pilots, and 22,000 of other ranks.

Eight cities have bben added to California's police automatic typewriter system, bringing the total to twenty-six.

Of the 148,000 "blacksmiths, forgemen and hammermen" listed in this country, nine are women.

Philadelphia holds first place in the United States as a producer of knit goods.

It is estimated that 28,000 out-of-town automobiles visit the Century of Progiress Expostion in Chicago each day.

There were 158,947 prisoners confined in federal and state penal institutions in this country in 1932.

The United States paid Panama $10,000,000 for the Canal Zone rights, but this does not include an annual rental of $250,000.

More than a dozen research projects and surveys are being conducted by the Department of Agriculture in its efforts to find additional uses for cotton.

A new five-foot granite memorial marks the grave of former President Calvin Coolidge in the family burial plot at Plymouth Notch, Vermont.

Expert sestimate that at least 20,000 persons make applications for movie jobs in Hollywood every year.

Motor vehicle property in the United States has a valuation of more than $4,500,000,000 on which an annual tax of more than $1,000,000,000 is paid.

During the first four months of this year, exports of passenger cars from the United States showed an increase of 25 per cent over the same period of 1932.

California game officials believe the Mt. Shasta hatchery, containing 17,000,000 baby trout, is the largest in the world.

A total of 218,171 motor vehicles of every nature were manufactured in this country during May, 1933, as compared to 184,295 units in May of last year.

Germany has a syndicate of manufacturers of steel castings consisting of ninety steel foundries with a combined annual output of 375,000 metric tons of castings.

The total installed capacity of the nation's rayon producers on July 1 was 233,400,00 pounds of yarn annually.

Next to the United States, France, England, Canada, Germany, Australia and Italy have the most automobiles, in the order named.

Great Britain's railroads use some 14,000,000 tons of coal for fuel annually.

This country produces about one-tenth of the world's output of twenty-three billion pounds of sea food a year.

The U. S. Department of Commerce dealt with 218 violations of government air regulations in the second quarter of 1933.

According to government charts there are thirty-eight islands in New York City.

About 100,000 automobiles are junked every month, and have been for the past two years.

Five (four Sunday and one daily) newspapers in the United States have circulations in excess of one million.

After years of experimenting, the Sangerhausen Rosarium in Germany now claims to have developed a perfect black rose.

E. Hubold, of Germany, has invented a small paddle boat which fits over the shoulders of a bather, holds her head above water, and enables her to paddle in any direction.

Photographic prints now can be made directly on cloth from any negative by using a solution which sensitizes the material.

A new type of false teeth, showing a larger part of the natural gums and held together by less bridgework, was shown at the annual convention of the Northeastern Dental Society.

An electrical fly catcher was shown recently at the Leipzig, Germany, fair.

Germany is exhibiting a wind-mill plane which can be used on the ground as a three-wheeled automobile.

A new device was recently demonstrated by which the sound of the propeller is transmitted through microphones to the airport, where it causes a light to flash on a ground map, showing the location of the plane at all times.

As Achilles was vulnerable in the heel, so is Thomas A. Hogdon, of Skowhegan, Maine, vulnerable in the ankle. He says that every time he is hit on the ankle he becomes blind for a week or more. His peculiarity is giving veterans' compensation officials a perplexing problem in determining when he is blind and when he isn't.

Babe Ruth had a big disappointment the other day. Coming to bat with the bases full, the best he could get was a three-bagger.

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# DALY CITY

## NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varni and son, of Colma, attended the Florists' picnic at New Portola Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis and son, of Templeton avenue, spent last week end visiting with relatives in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Fenstermacher, of Hanover street, returned last Saturday from a delightful vacation spent in Nevada.

Richard Pescaro, of Mission street, entered St. Ignatus College this semester. His many friends wish him success during his college career.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pacheco and children, of Crocker avenue, and Fred Wegner motored to Santa Rosa last Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. E. Keagle and little daughter Beverley Jean returned to the family home on San Jose avenue, last Saturday, from St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Keagle was formerly Hazel Milo.

William Stura, formerly with the State Theatre and very popular in this district, has recently been appointed assistant manager of the Daly City Theatre. Mr. Stura has an intimate knowledge of the moving picture business and will no doubt be of invaluable aid to the manager of the Daly City Theatre.

Mrs. Norma Andersen has been enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. A. H. Martin, of Hanford, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, were guests of Mrs. Jessie Paul, of San Francisco, last Sunday night.

Mrs. N. Wegner, of Crocker avenue, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Carl Witt, of Olive avenue, San Francisco, Thursday of last week.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco last Saturday to Carl Ericksen, 38, of 1 Lyon street, and Ella Gale, 34, of 836 Brunswick street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nello Massetti, of 433 Knowles avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Neiland, of 123 Winchester street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Friday, August 18.

Mrs. R. A. McAfee, of Cervantes boulevard, entertained at a luncheon, last Friday, the following guests: Mrs. E. A. White, Mrs. George Felsch, Mrs. Aaron Stowell, Mrs. J. Duffner, Mrs. A. W. Sadler and Mrs. Alfred Uhlig. Mrs. McAfee formerly resided on Hanover street.

Mr. Franklin, of Winchester street, is seriously ill in the Community hospital.

Bobby Baird, Vincent Regan and Lawrence Rusting, of Templeton avenue, spent last Sunday fishing at Eckley, near Crockett.

Nels Peterson, of Alexander street, is recuperating from injuries sustained in a recent auto accident near Lake Tahoe. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McGouirk, of Brunswick street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son in Mount Zion hospital the first part of last week.

Mayor H. H. Smith left yesterday morning for Walters Springs, in Napa county, where he expects to take advantage of the opening of the dove season. He also expects to bring home some venison.

Miss Ida Silicani, Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano and children, of Risel street, Joe Bruno and Eustace Ottoboni were among those who enjoyed the Florists' picnic at New Portola Park last Sunday.

Mrs. S. L. Clowsky, of Irvington street, is in the Community hospital recovering from injuries sustained when she slipped and fell in her own home. Her many friends hope she will soon regain her usual good health.

Mrs. J. D. Eason, president of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association, and Mrs. J. Byrne, a member of that association, attended the Seventeenth District program and finance meeting held in the Burlingame library last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Hill, of Knowles avenue, had as guests over the week end, her brother, Professor Paul H. Moore, of Wasco Union high school, and his wife and daughter. Professor Moore is returning home from Corvallis, Oregon, where he attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lindorff and daughter, of Niantic avenue, had as their guests, last Sunday, Mrs. Dora Cook and Mr. Henry Gillett, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Mildred Callaghan and daughters Leverne and Bernice, and Mr. Bill Regis.

Mrs. C. Davies, of 152 Woodrow street, entertained the members of the Woodrow Street Club on Thursday of last week, among those present being Mesdames Crane, Fasshauer, Miller, Harrison, Smith, Sanders and Canine. An unusually enjoyable afternoon was reported by the members.

Miss Edith Anne Partridge, of Bellevue avenue, passed away last Sunday night after a brief illness. She was a sister of the late Frank Partridge, also of Bellevue avenue. The funeral was conducted from W. C. Lasswell's last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, president of Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association, and the following members of Crocker attended the program and finance meeting held in the Burlingame library last Friday afternoon: Mrs. N. Wegner, Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, Mrs. William Campbell, and Mrs. William P. Bolger, Seventeenth District budget and finance chairman.

Miss Jean Crabb, of Forfar, Scotland, recently became the bride of Mr. John Duncan MacLachlan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown MacLachlan, late of 76 Glasgow road, Paisley. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLean, 676 Arkansas street, San Francisco, California. During the supper an interesting event took place, when Mrs. Woodrow presented the bridegroom with an invitation of his mother's wedding, which took place in the Clark Town Hall, Paisley, December 30th, 1928.

Mary C. Andrea, of Colma, passed away last Sunday night in San Mateo. Mrs. Andrea was seriously injured recently at Colma when she stepped from a street car and was run down by an auto. She never fully recovered from those injuries. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. T. Casey, of Colma, and by her brother, Jerry Sweeney. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell last Tuesday morning, thence to Holy Angels church, where a mass was said for the repose of her soul. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

# DALY CITY N. R. A. ROLL OF HONOR

The following have been added to the N. R. A. Roll of Honor since the list was published in the Record last week:

Leo Kellejian, American Shoe Shop, 6268 Mission street.

Public Food Store, 6390 Mission street.

A. J. Bruhm, New Daly Bakery Shop, 6205 Misison street.

Clifford D. Curry, Barber Shop, 6371 Mission street.

V. Stefanelli, Colonial Restaurant, 6192 Mission street.

Orville E. Clanton, Clanton's Fix-it Shop, 160 San Diego avenue.

Joseph F. Feyes, Daly City Radio, 99 Wellington avenue.

Charles Huber, County Line Auto Wrecking, 5990 Mission street.

J. L. Vasey, Mission Auto Court, 6843 Mission street.

Daly City Inn, Restaurant, 5998 Mission street.

Dora Petersen, Variety Store, 30 Hillcrest Drive.

C. J. Pettigrew, Daly City Garage, 47 Hillcrest Drive.

T. H. Parker, Parker Roofing Co., 8 Gambetta street.

Henry T. Rolff, Cash Grocery, 200 Crocker avenue.

M. Vernengo, Daly City Billiard Parlor, 6378 Mission street.

Walter J. White, Barber, 50 Theta avenue.

Wm. J. Cooper, Cooper Auto Repair, 3049 San Jose avenue.

White House, Hot Dog Stand, 6074 Mission street.

**John Degliantoni**, of Mission street, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils in St. Luke's hospital last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins, of Sunnyvale, spent last Wednesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, of Knowles avenue.

Mrs. Rutledge and daughter, Miss Beth Rutledge, of Fresno, are enjoying a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis, of Templeton avenue.

An application for a marriage iicense was filed in San Francisco last Monday by Herbert V. Falk, 21, and Laura A. Smith, 18, both of Daly City.

John Compano, of San Jose avenue, underwent a sinus operation in St. Joseph's hospital last Monday. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Ames, of 226 Peoria street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Saturday, August 19.

Mrs. Shreve, of Miriam street, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is slowly improving in health. Her little daughter Shirley Mae is doing splendidly.

Mr. M. Pechenino, of Brunswick street, accompanied by some friends, left last Saturday for Chicago, where they will attend the Postoffice convention and the World's Fair.

Mrs. Henry Karibo, Sr., of Wilton, and her mother, Mrs. Nellie Hocking, of Dolores street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolger, of Risel street, last Wednesday evening.

Among those who enjoyed the recent American Legion dance were Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lindorf, Miss Vera Eames, Miss Ruth Lindorff, Mr. Bill Regis, Mr. Nelson, of San Francisco, Mrs. Dora Cook, Mrs. Leila Matters, Mr. Henry Gillett, and Mr. Andrew Matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Irvington street, attended a triple baptismal ceremony, Saturday evening, in Oakland, the occasion being the baptism of a niece and two nephews. After the church services a family reunion and dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collins in Oakland to celebrate the event. The children participating in the ceremony were Dorothy Jean McGurty, of Whittier, Harold E. Collins, Jr., and Robert Wayne Collins, of Oakland. "Uncle Fred" was sponsor for "Bobbie."

Lindbergh suggests that Greenland's landing fields be located at Godthaab and Julianehaab. Or what haab you?

Alfred Haines of Duluth, Minn., was fined for using obscene language when he slipped into a mud puddle.

## LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of Daly City Unit 410, American Legion Auxiliary, to be held tonight, Friday, September 1, will convene at 7:30 P. M. in the club room in Legion Hall, as the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion will meet in the main hall tonight. At the conclusion of the business session the Unit has been invited to attend the County Council meeting.

The executive board met in Legion Hall, Thursday evening, August 24. Definite plans were made for the installation of the incoming officers to be held September 15. Several other items were discussed, after which Mrs. Virginia Callsen was hostess of the evening and served refreshments.

Mrs. Virginia Callsen, Mrs. Grace Hill and Mrs. Hilda Przyborowski attend the San Francisco-San Mateo County Council meeting held in the Legion Dugout of West of Twin Peaks Unit 233, Friday evening, August 25. The Council unanimously endorsed Mrs. Elizabeth I. Drendell, of San Francisco Unit 1, for the office of National First Vice-President. Social cards were played and refreshments were served after the meeting. The next County Council meeting will be held in Daly City, September 22, in Legion Hall, with Daly City Unit as hostess.

Mrs. Catherine Foreman, of Daly City Unit, was elected first vice-president of the Eighth District at the Department convention in Pasadena. This was the reward for her splendid work as District rehabilitation chairman. She assisted at the installation of officers of the San Mateo Unit, No. 82, Friday evening, August 25.

Be sure to attend the regular meeting tonight at 7:30 P. M. L. M. H.

Mrs. L. Verbrugge, of Whittier street, spent last Wednesday visiting with her daughter-in-law and her little granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Koch and Betty Koch, of Peoria street.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
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Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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# SPLINTERS

**From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard**

VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933 NUMBER 6

**Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.**

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